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BACK IN BLACK

George Singleton talks with the star of "School of Rock"
See Lakelife 1



STRIKING OUT

Teachers, garbagemen, still seeking answers on the picket line
See B1



Neither Waste Management nor village pick up trash

SWALCO offers tips

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Lack of a contingency plan may prove to stink worse than the mounting piles of trash.

Neither the village of Antioch nor Waste Management is offering residents a way to deal with their mounting heaps of garbage as the waste haulers' strike drags on, even with mediation.

The Waste Management customer service line (847-395-2020) offers a lengthy recorded message that mostly lists the communities fortunate enough to have regular garbage collection. At the end of the list, the message says that there are no plans to cover regular pick up and that it is anticipated there will be a resolution within the next couple of days.

When asked whether Waste Management would credit customers' accounts for the weeks of missed service, "Louis" (who was neither allowed to give his last name nor to put a member of management on the line) said there were no plans to do so. He said, "We're waiting to see what happens with the strike, but so far, there are no plans to credit cus-

tomers."

He said he could not give his last name and no manager would speak directly about this issue because "this is not an official Waste Management statement."

Customers pre-pay Waste Management for garbage and recycling pick-up services.

Newly hired village administrator Alan Probst has been working to find a solution for residents but had nothing to offer at the regular village board meeting.

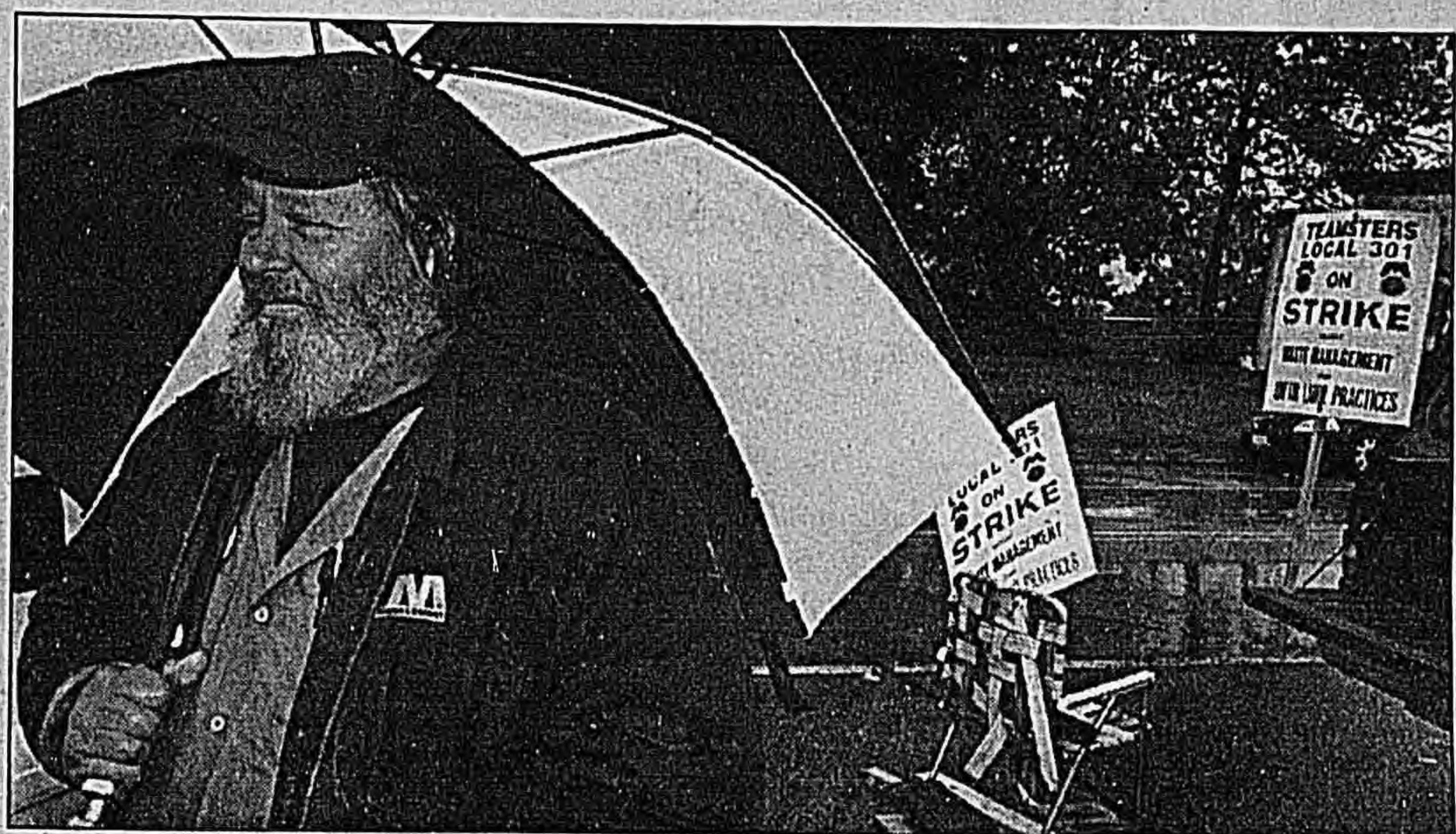
"SWALCO (Solid Waste Agency of Lake County) has asked the village not to have city employees collect garbage and haul it to Wisconsin," he said. "We hope to have a plan by Wednesday."

Probst asked that residents double-bag garbage to keep the smell down, keep small animals out and to assist village employees in the event they do help with garbage collection.

He said, "The village does not have garbage trucks so the bags will have to be handled by hand. Double bagging things will help us."

Businesses, including schools, that provide food service and that have Lake County permits will be allowed to bring garbage to the village's public works department.

"There is a semi-trailer for waste," Probst said. "Business can



Dave, who did not wish to give his last name, braves the rain and cold while striking outside Antioch's Waste Management facility as part of the county-wide International Brotherhood of Teamsters strike against the Chicagoland Refuse Haulers Association.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

bring bags of garbage to public works between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. It's expensive, \$5 per bag, but there are no restrictions about the size of the bag."

SWALCO distributed a release to the village offering tips for residential customers.

Residents are asked to double-bag garbage and make sure bags are sealed; store garbage in a cool place like a basement or garage; separate food wastes from non-food wastes, and use garbage cans to hold food solids; store non-food wastes in a fenced or enclosed area until the strike is over; use garbage disposals and compost bins whenever possible; and rinse recyclable food containers to ward off pests.

SWALCO will keep its web site, www.swalco.org, updated with information about the strike as developments occur.

Rabid bat found in Antioch

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Though bats make wonderful Halloween decorations at this time of year, residents are warned to beware of live bats that may be exhibiting unusual behavior.

On Oct. 3, the Lake County Health Department identified a rabid bat in Antioch.

"An individual notified us saying he thought a bat had bitten his dog," said Leslie Piotrowski of the health department. "The bat did test positive."

She said bats are usually active during the evening. Unusual behavior would include flying during the day, particularly if it is exhibiting poor skills, or lying on the ground.

Piotrowski said that rabies isn't thought to be a widespread problem within Lake County and that the only animals to have tested positive

for rabies over the past couple of years are bats in the area of Antioch and Zion.

The resident reporting the diseased animal lives within the village of Antioch on Meridian Way.

"We're urging parents to instruct their children to stay away from all bats, and especially not to touch them if they are lying on the ground during the day," Piotrowski said. "The animal may be ill, but not dead, and may still bite."

She also said that residents should not attempt to kill bats themselves, but should call 847-377-8055 and trained animal wardens handle the situation at no cost. Doors to the room in question should be closed to keep others out until the animal can be found and removed by professionals.

"Sometimes an animal has been

Please see RABID BAT /A4

Police crack down on batterers

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Charles E. Tilander, 29, a Minnesota resident who is in the area visiting friends, is the fourth person within a month to be arrested by the Antioch Police Department on charges of aggravated battery within the last month.

Tilander was arrested on Oct. 3 following a two-week investigation of a Sept. 19 attack of which he is the alleged offender. Police responded to the parking lot of 912 Toft St., and found a 42-year-old Antioch man suffering from serious injuries as the result of a beating by a then unknown assailant.

"The victim lost four teeth and suffered from a fracture to the orbiter of his right eye because of the beating and stomping," said

Det. Sgt. Craig Somerville. "The victim was struck in the face and knocked to the ground, unconscious, at which time the offender kicked and stomped him in the face."

Somerville said the victim is believed to have left a local bar and was walking home when he was attacked. After the attack, he was transported to St. Therese Hospital where he remained for several days in recovery.

"We had a good description of the offender, but no name," Somerville said.

He said Tilander was unknown to the victim, but allegedly took exception to something the victim said and followed him outside of

the tavern and administered a severe beating.

"What is particularly disturbing is the size disparity between the victim and the offender. The offender is well over 6 feet tall and weighs 320; the victim is 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 160 pounds," Somerville said. "The victim could have easily died given the size difference and the force of the blows."

After the arrest and processing, Tilander was remanded to the Lake County Jail pending an Oct. 16 court date.

Aggravated battery is a class 3 felony punishable by two to five years in prison if a conviction is made.



Tilander

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A class for all levels. Based on an ancient yoga practice, a yoga workout can help improve flexibility, promote relaxation, improve muscle tone, reduce stress, and enhance the immune system.

Time: Mondays or Thursdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Next sessions begin Monday, October 27 or Thursday, October 30.

Cost: \$51 for 6-week session. Register by Wednesday, October 22.

Power Yoga

A rigorous sequencing of postures and controlled breathing techniques to realign the muscular and skeletal system.

Time: Wednesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Next sessions begin Wednesday, October 29.

Cost: \$51 for 6-week session. Register by Wednesday, October 22.

Pilates

A series of mat exercises designed to tone and sculpt the entire body.

Time: Tuesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Next sessions begin Tuesday, October 28.

Cost: \$51 for 6-week session. Register by Wednesday, October 22.

Senior Exercise

An exercise program specifically designed for seniors/older adults to strengthen upper and lower extremities.

Time: Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m.

Next session begins Wednesday, October 29.

Cost: \$42 for 6-week session. Register by Wednesday, October 22.

Brain Gym®

Brain Gym or educational kinesiology is a class of easy movements to help facilitate learning by helping the participant to better focus and relax.

Time: One-day seminar - Monday, November 10, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Cost: \$35. Register by Friday, November 7.

Additional sessions coming in January and March, 2004.

All classes are held at the
Vista Surgery and Treatment Center
1050 Red Oak Lane • Lindenhurst, Illinois
(near the intersection of Grand Avenue and
Deep Lake Road—see map on other side)
www.VistaHealth.com

Call 847.356.4750 for more information or to register.

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Donors will receive one free ticket to The Greatest Show on Earth when they give blood during the 4th Annual Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Blood Drive on Monday, Oct. 13.

No clowning around

Blood donors needed for the annual Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey blood drive

Heading into the holiday season, Chicago-area blood banks reach a critical state where supply is low and demand is high. Lending a helping hand—or rather, arm to save lives, The Greatest Show on Earth in conjunction with LifeSource Blood Services is making a call for donors to the 4th Annual Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Blood Drive on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 13. Everyone who presents to donate blood at a LifeSource Donor Center or Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Blood Drive site that day will receive a voucher for one free ticket to a November 5 - 30 area performance of The Greatest Show on Earth. During the drive 1,000 tickets will be given away. A total of 16 donor sites throughout the Chicago area, including a one-day-only site at the Palmer House Hilton in downtown Chicago will be open. Ringling Bros. clowns will appear at select sites throughout the day.

While 90 percent of Americans will require a blood transfusion at some point in their lifetime, fewer than 5 percent of eligible donors actually donate blood. Since 1999 more than 2,100 Chicago-area residents have donated blood through the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Blood Drive. Many of these donors were first-time donors, some of whom have continued to donate blood.

LifeSource donor centers are located in Arlington Heights, Chicago (Lincoln Park and The Thompson Center), Glen Ellyn, Glenview, Gurnee, Hoffman Estates, Lake Bluff, Lake Zurich, Lansing, Naperville, Oak Lawn, River Grove, Villa Park and Westmont. Appointments are not necessary but reservations at donor sites are recommended. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 877-LIFESOURCE or log on to www.lifesource.org.

A temporary donor site will be set up on Oct. 13 only in The Wabash Room of The Palmer House Hilton, 17 East Monroe St. in downtown Chicago from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donors should enter the 119 S. State St. doors and take the State Street bank of elevators to the 3rd floor.

Clowns from The Greatest Show on Earth

will entertain the donors and volunteers with their hilarious hijinks at various locations throughout the day beginning at 9 a.m. in Arlington Heights at 93 W. Rand Road, 11 a.m. at the Palmer House Hilton temporary site, and 3 p.m. in Naperville at Route 59 and Aurora Avenue in the West Ridge Court.

When arriving at a blood collection site, eligible donors must bring a proper form of identification (driver's license, state I.D. card and/or social security number), be 17 years of age (or 16 with parental consent) or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in general good health. Most medications and medical conditions are acceptable. From registration through postdonation refreshments, the entire process takes about one hour. The actual donation takes only eight to ten minutes. Donors should eat at least two to three hours before donating blood and drink plenty of fluids. Individuals are eligible to donate blood as often as every eight weeks.

The Palmer House Hilton has generously supported the Ringling Bros. Blood Drive since its inception four years ago by donating the space and allowing their employees the time needed to give blood.

LifeSource Blood Services, an Illinois non-profit community service organization and the largest blood center in Illinois, supplies blood and related services to more than 160 hospitals and home healthcare agencies in the metropolitan Chicago area.

The 133 Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey will return to the Chicago area for its annual month-long engagement Nov. 5-30, with new and exciting thrills and chills. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations, by phone at 312-559-1212 and on the web at www.ticketmaster.com. Ringling Bros. and its parent company, Feld Entertainment, firmly believe in being good corporate citizens and are involved with several charitable ventures involving various city, suburban and state organizations in the Chicago area. For more information about The Greatest Show on Earth, log on to www.ringling.com.



Examining the ol' ticker

Antique appraiser Karl Gates helps Dolores Necker appraise a clock during an appraisal session sponsored by the Antioch Public Library. — Photo by J.W. Sternickle

Local woman dies in I-90 crash Police expect investigation to run 6 weeks

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch resident Irma Oppenheimer, 64, was one of seven people who was pronounced dead on the scene of the multiple vehicle accident that occurred on I-90 near Marengo on Oct. 1.

Officer Doug Whitmore with the Illinois State Police said it would be six to eight weeks before the investigation is complete, and charges, if any, are filed.

"We won't know for sure where we are going with this until the investigation is complete," he said. "We really don't have any update at this time."

The accident involved a total of five vehicles, one a bus driven by Kenneth Lipski, 58, of Antioch, carrying 20 passengers, including Oppenheimer, who all belonged to the Illinois Women's Association. Fifteen others were injured in the accident, seven critically with one being pronounced dead at the

Rockford Memorial Hospital.

According to Whitmore, the National Traffic Safety Board has become involved in the investigation.

"This is a federal agency," he said. "It has become involved because of the high number of fatalities and injuries."

The chain reaction started when a truck tractor driven by Vincente Zepeda, 49, of Chicago hit the bus as traffic slowed on the highway. The bus, in turn, was pushed into a pick-up truck pulling a pop-up trailer. The pick-up was reportedly pushed into a semi-trailer unit.

The fifth vehicle was involved after the first two vehicles continued into the median with the first turning over. The third vehicle was sandwiched between vehicles four and five.

"It will take a while to sort this all out," Whitmore said. "All of the findings will be released when the investigation is complete."

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Antioch News

Vol. 117 No. 41 A Lakeland Newspaper Founded 1886
(USPS 027-080)

Editorial Office:

30 South Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030
847-223-8161

Member of Illinois Press Assoc.
Look for us on the Internet at
WWW.LAKELANDMEDIA.COM

Office of Publication: 30 South Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Phone 847-223-8161.

Published weekly, periodical mail postage paid at Grayslake, IL 60030

Home Delivery Rates: \$24.50 per year in Lake, Cook, Kenosha and McHenry Counties;

elsewhere \$40.00 per year by mail paid in advance.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Antioch News, 30 South Whitney Street, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

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Clock tower location uncertain

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch's proposed clock tower is still without a home.

The Antioch Clock Tower Committee came back before the village board asking that it vote to name the tower's site at the northeast corner of Main Street and Orchard on the former site of Country Pontiac.

Though previously, village officials had signed a resolution pledging a plot of land for the proposed 50-foot clock tower in Antioch's downtown, the vote was defeated in a tie with Mayor Taso Maravelas voting and Trustee Mary Turner absent.

Trustee Scott Pierce immediately asked that the item be put on the next agenda so the full board could revisit the issue. After the meeting he said, "This will go through and everybody will know who supported this and who did not."

Roland Schleusener along with other members of the committee said lack of location was thwarting their efforts to raise money to build the tower, projected to cost \$200,000.

The goal in selecting a location is to have a spot that will show off the clock tower and make it accessible to those interested in seeing it. Schleusener said the committee had a change of heart about making that location in front of Village Hall as measurements and architectural renderings showed that trees would obstruct a clear view of the tower.

Additionally, Schleusener said he had an opportunity to talk with residents about the tower during the fall arts and fair sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

"I talked to about 30 people," he

said. "They all favored that northeast corner."

At a previous board meeting, Trustee Barbara Porch recommended waiting until the Route 83 corridor study has been completed to see what the hired consultants suggest.

Trustee Larry Hanson brought this up and said, "We were criticized in the past for putting some things in right before the (east 173 corridor) study. I think we should wait and see what the recommendations are."

Trustee Dorothy Larson said she thinks the site is perfect. "This is not a new business, it's a monument," she said.

I think the board should have the committee the go ahead to collect the money. These people are working very hard to give this to the people in the village of Antioch'

— Mayor Taso Maravelas

Maravelas said with the village only owning one-third of an acre on that corner that he didn't know how else the property could be developed.

Pierce said, "This will strengthen the study; it will be able to build around a focal point. It (clock tower) has a totally different function than things we were criticized for before."

Trustee Bob Caulfield said he did not understand why the topic was up before the board.

"I thought for once we were going to do the corridor study and plan first," he said. "I would have a problem with dropping a clock into the middle. Planning takes time, and I think we owe it to the commu-

nity to plan first."

Porch concurred and said she was not ready to support a location.

"The only areas that have been discussed are downtown and not on the perimeters," she said. "I think it's premature."

Hanson asked for staff opinion about the location.

Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building, said he'd rather wait until the study was completed, but said he thought the corner "made sense" for the clock tower.

Pierce, with the help of village attorney Bob Long, worded a motion that would allow the village to back away from the discussed location if the recommendations at the end of the Route 83 corridor study were not favorable for building the clock there.

Maravelas urged the board not to "play politics."

He said, "I think the board should have the committee the go ahead to collect the money. These people are working very hard to give this to the people in the village of Antioch."

The loophole wording of the motion and the urging of the mayor were for naught as the motion was defeated even with the mayor casting a vote.

Schleusener a resident who used to teach a clock class at Antioch Community High School presented the idea back in February.

The clock would be electrically wound and would have two bells. The hourly bell would be louder and ring at the top of the clock, and quarter hours would be both lower in tone and ring from a lower position. The clock itself is an original Seth Thomas from 1917 and would account for about \$50,000 of the project's total cost.

Slurp noodles, support Boy Scouts

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Boy Scout Troop 92 is hosting its 43rd annual spaghetti dinner on Oct. 19 at the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525. Noodle slurping will take place between noon-7 p.m. either at the lodge, or take-out dinners are available.

Last year the troop served up more than 1,100 dinners. "We always hope more people come," said committee member and advancement chairman Linda Veach. "We're ready for 1,200-1,300 people this year. We try to do a little more each year."

The dinner is a major fundraiser for the scout troop. Six dollars

buys an all-you-can-eat meal. Children under the age of 5-years-old eat for free.

There will be drawings for prizes throughout the day.

Troop 92's 42 active members meet weekly at the Scout House in Antioch, and go to a variety of different campsites monthly. Proceeds from this fundraiser support those endeavors.

Veach said, "It really is helpful. The money raised here helps the boys so they don't always have to come up with extra money on their own."

In addition to the fun activities, the troop takes part in many community service projects.

The scouts have been maintain-

ing 50 wood duck boxes at the Chain O'Lakes State Park since 1980. Troop 92 also assists the Northern Illinois Conservation Club with its annual fishing tournament at Channel Lake and helps the Antioch Lion's Club and the Antioch Rescue Squad with the annual chicken barbecue and auction.

According to Veach, the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525 has sponsored the scout troop for more than 45 years. Throughout the year, the troop gives back to its sponsor by helping with Moose Lodge projects.

The Moose Lodge is located on west Rte. 173 in Antioch. Tickets are available at the door.

ALL Parents want safe prom

Because all parents want a safe prom for their children, the ALL (Antioch, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa) Parents Network of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) is having its 11th annual Peddler's Alley craft show on Oct. 11 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the high school to raise money.

"We anticipate 50 quality crafters," said Robin Kessell, former chair of the event.

In the past, unique items such as painted feathers and soft sculpture added to the variety along with many wooden crafts. Those who sell products like Tupperware are allowed exhibitor space, but Kessell said the organizers offer spots to the crafters first to ensure there are enough to maintain a "craft show" name.

"The ALL Parent Network has two objectives," said Kessell. "The first is to supply a parent directory

and the second is to sponsor a safe drug-free post-prom for ACHS prom goers." The proceeds from this event will go towards the post-prom event.

As always there will be a bake sale with tasty treats supplied by members of the ALL Parents Network.

Other continuing traditions include a raffle. Each crafter donates one item each for the raffle prizes.

Tickets are pulled by show-goers as they enter. Those who pull a ticket with a number get the corresponding prize.

There is no admission charge for this event. The ALL Parent Network table will be located near the front door and crafters will show their wares in the commons and in the gym foyer.

Congratulations to the Antioch Marching Sequoits and Color Guard.

The Marching Sequoits took first place in the AAA class and second place overall at its competition at Greendale High School in Greendale, Wis.

The Color Guard took first place in division and second place overall. Percussion took second place in its division. Good job.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorlie@ix.netcom.com

OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

FROM PAGE A1

RABID BAT

too badly damaged for us to be able to test it," Piotrowski said. "This testing is very important, and we can never know for sure if an animal was rabid if we cannot test it."

Additionally, all pets should be vaccinated for rabies.

"The dog that was believed to have been bitten had been vaccinated, but was given a booster as a precaution," Piotrowski said. "Cats and dogs, whether or not they live indoors should be vaccinated."

According to the Lake County Health Department, bats are able to enter homes

through holes three-quarters of an inch in diameter or through slots three-eighths of an inch by seven-eighths of an inch. Bats do not chew new holes, but enter buildings through existing openings.

To exclude bats from entering a home, cover chimneys and vents with one-half inch hardware cloth screens; install draft guards beneath doors; seal other possible access points especially around screen doors, windows and plumbing.

To evict a bat colony from a wall or attic, plug all holes after the bats emerge to feed in the evening.

SCHOOL DIGEST

Peddler's Alley
craft show Oct. 11

The ALL (Antioch, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa) Parents Network of Antioch Community High School (AHC) will conduct its 11th annual Peddler's Alley craft show on Oct. 11 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the high school.

In the past, unique items such as painted feathers and soft sculpture added to the variety along with many wooden crafts.

The ALL Parent Network sponsors a safe drug-free post-prom for AHC prom goers. The proceeds from this show will go towards the post-prom event.

As always, there will be a bake sale with tasty treats supplied by members of the ALL Parents Network. Other continuing traditions include a raffle. Each crafter donates one item each for the raffle prizes.

There is no admission charge for this event. The ALL Parent Network table will be located near the front door and crafters will show their wares in the commons and in the gym foyer.

No school on
Columbus Day

Don't forget, there is no school for Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 students on Monday, Oct. 13 because of Columbus Day.

AUGS performs spooky
spoof Oct. 17-18

Antioch Upper Grade School has scheduled its fall play "Frankenstein Slept Here" for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18 at 7 p.m. on both nights.

Students have spent weeks practicing for what promises to be a ghostly good time.

Yearbook staff
seeks pictures

Emmons School yearbook staff welcomes submitted pictures from parents, grandparents, friends or siblings that show Emmons students and that would be appropriate for the yearbook.

The staff asks that pictures be clear and not blurry. Pictures will not be returned so do not send anything that will be missed or for which there is not a duplicate.

Pictures should be sent to the school via students or regular mail to: Yearbook Pictures, Emmons School, 24226 W. Beach Grove Road, Antioch, IL 60002.

District 34 posts
school calendar

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 as posted the calendar for the 2003-04 school year on its web site: www.dist34.lake.k12.il.us.

Additional information such as the Antioch Advantage Action Plan for problem solving within the district and the curricular review cycle can be accessed on this site.

District 117 announces
2003-04 meetings

Antioch Community High School District 117 board of education has announced its meeting dates and locations for the 2003-04 school year.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the AHC library and Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the district office.

Regular meetings will be held on Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the AHC library, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the district office and on Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m., again at the AHC library.

The district office is located on Deep Lake Road just north of Grass Lake Road in the Antioch/Lake Villa Township Building.

Parag B. Thakkar, M.D.

Board Certified in Internal Medicine



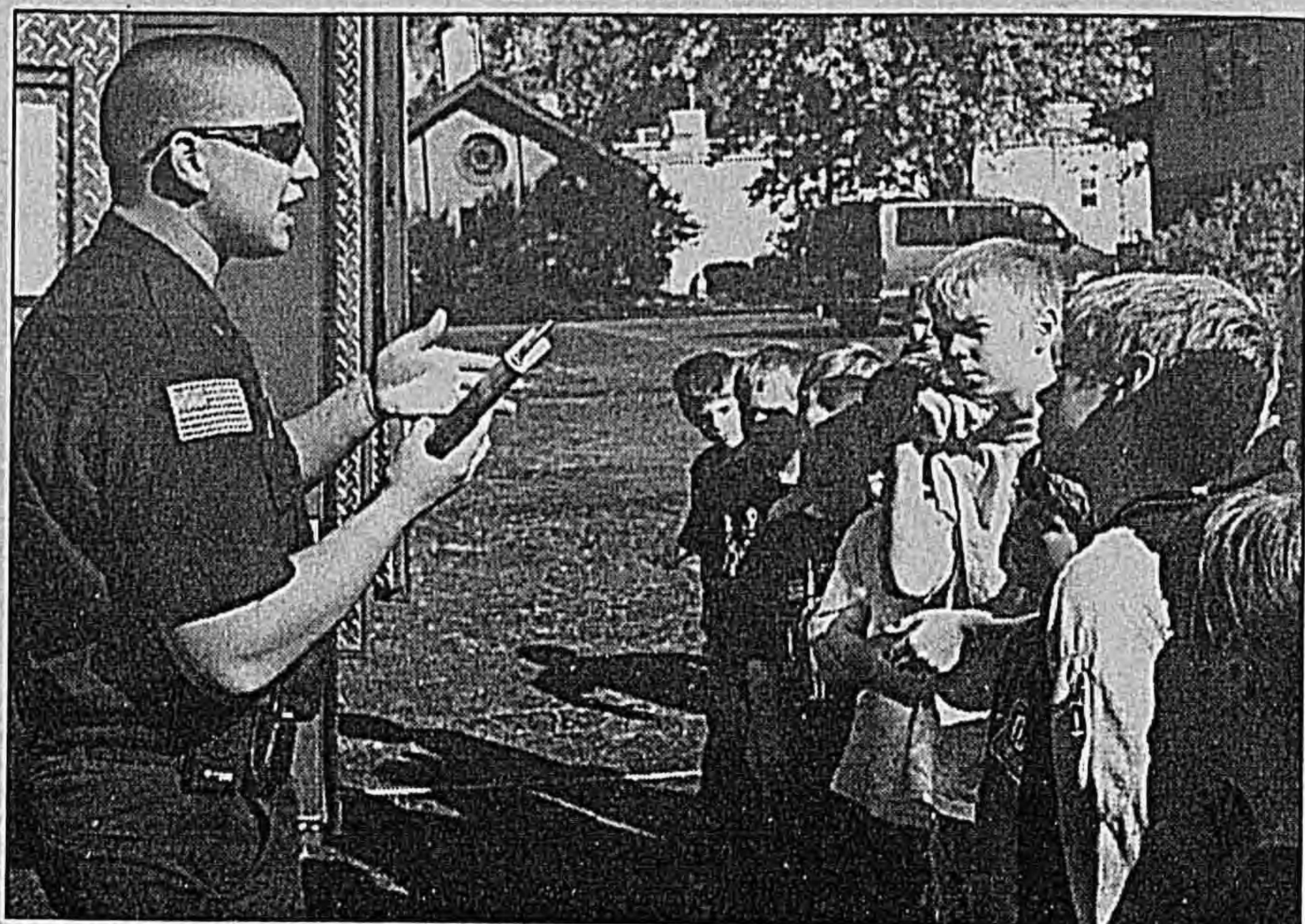
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Fireside chat

Firefighter Ben Friel of the Antioch Fire Department talks to students at Faith Evangelical Lutheran School about the equipment the department uses in fighting fires during a Fire Prevention Week presentation at the Antioch school.

Photo by Sandy Bressner

Police chief stresses Halloween safety

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

With Halloween Howl taking place Oct. 17-18 and trick-or-treating following on Oct. 31, Antioch Police Chief Chuck Fagan wants to remind parents of important safety tips.

"It's very important to make sure to carry a flashlight with an orange or yellow cone that can be seen by motorists and to wear bright or reflective clothing," said Lt. Ron Roth on behalf of the department. "Additionally, if a mask is worn, make sure it doesn't obstruct the field of vision."

Roth said the two biggest dangers are not being seen and not being able to see from behind a hood or a mask, because multiple

roadway crossings are an inevitable part of the Halloween festivities.

"Young children should be with a parent or supervising adult," he said. "Most older kids like to be in a group, and that is the best idea."

Roth said Antioch does not inspect candy and treats collected.

"This is not something the police department does, but we certainly advise that parents look through all of the treats before allowing their children to have them," he said.

Additionally, Roth said and suspicious cars or people as well as illegal activity should be reported to the Antioch Police Department.

Meet Gene Freedman!

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In 1978, Gene Freedman, Founding Chairman of Enesco Group, Inc. discovered Sam Butcher's **Precious Moments®** art and turned it into what became the **Precious Moments** collection. Now Mr. Freedman is making 25 stops around the country to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the **Precious Moments** collection! You can meet Mr. Freedman, purchase the figurine that was created to honor him, and even have it signed. You'll also hear an exciting retirement announcement!

October 18th, 2003
1:00 - 4:00 pm

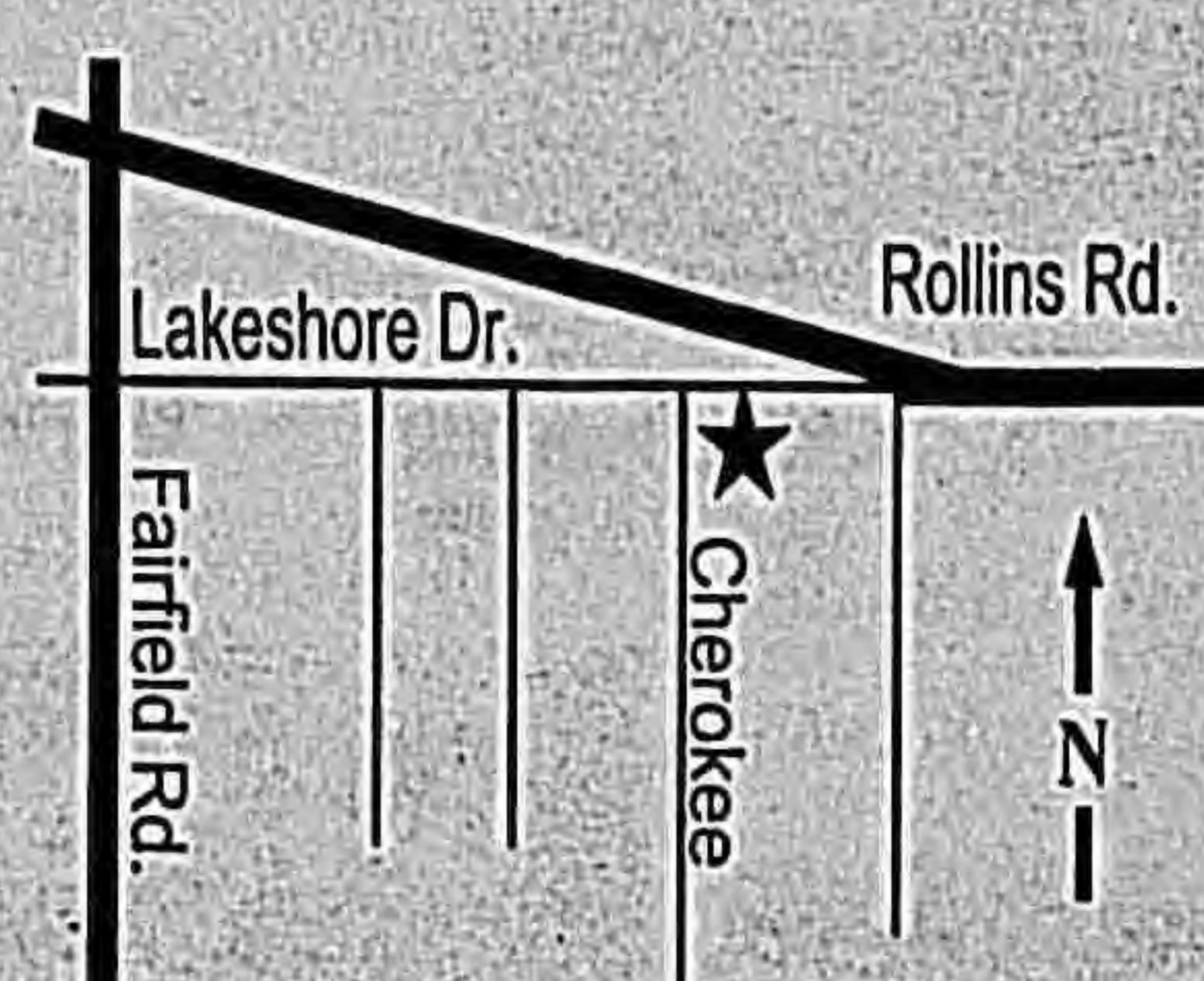
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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Revoked driver's license/warrant

Mark A. Moore, 34, of 474 Joren Trail, Antioch, was arrested for driving while revoked and on an outstanding warrant on Oct. 4 at 2 a.m. at the intersection of Johelia, and North Avenue.

Police stopped Moore for failing to stop at the intersection. Moore told the officer he had left his driver's license at home. A check of his identifiers through LEADS/NCIC revealed that his driver's license was revoked and that there was an active \$20,000 warrant for his arrest through Lake County for driving under the influence.

Moore was arrested and issued citations for failure to stop at an intersection and for driving while revoked. He was released on personal recognizance for those charges and transported to the Lake County Jail for the warrant.

No valid driver's license

Arturo Guadarrama-Beltran, 27, of 3100 Ezekiel, Zion, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Oct. 2 at 12:16 p.m. on Hillside south of Poplar.

He was locked traveling 38 mph in a 25-mph zone. He told the officer he had been in this country for four years and had never gotten a driver's license. A check through LEADS confirmed this.

Guadarrama-Beltran was arrested and issued citations for speeding, driving without a valid driver's license and having expired vehicle registration. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Nov. 12 court date.

Expired driver's license

Cory M. Krak, 24, of 1004 Bayview St., Round Lake Beach, was arrested for driving with an expired driver's license on Oct. 2 at 11:17 a.m. at the intersection of routes 173 and 83.

Krak was stopped for violating the medi-

an as he approached Route 83. He told police his driver's license was expired and this was confirmed through LEADS/NCIC.

He was arrested and issued citations for improper lane usage and driving with an expired driver's license. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Oct. 22 court date.

Suspended driver's license

Jed M. Young, 28, of 295 Hazelwood Drive was arrested for driving while suspended on Oct. 1 at 5:42 a.m. on North Avenue east of Hague Drive.

Police followed his vehicle at a high rate of speed and attempted to catch Young at 52 mph with his vehicle reportedly still pulling away. When stopped, he told the officer he did not have his driver's license with him.

Police checked Young's identifiers through LEADS/SOS with information returning that his driver's license was suspended. He was arrested and issued citations for speeding and driving while suspended. He was released on cash bond.

LAKE VILLA

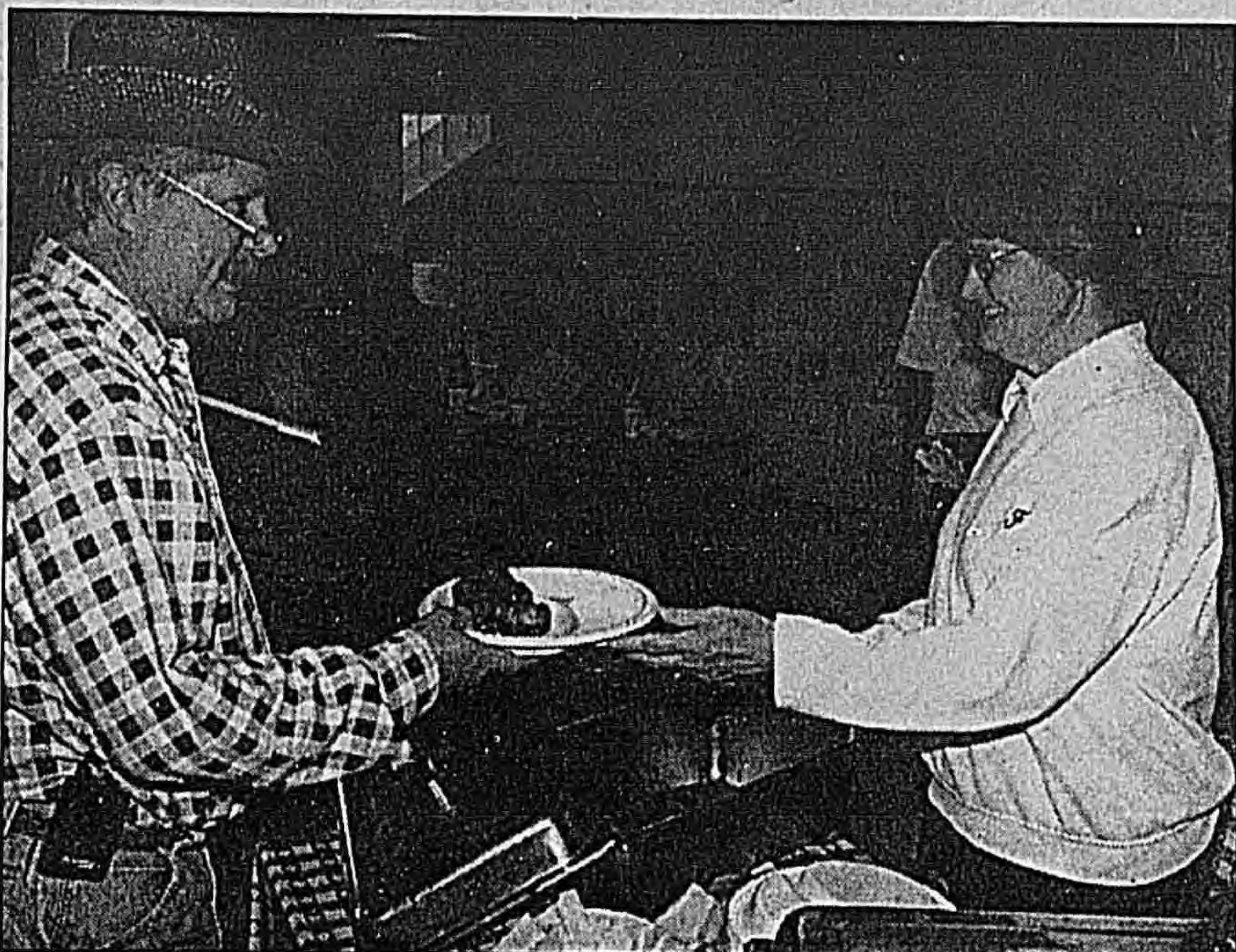
Suspicious occurrence

A Lake Villa woman reported to police that she found two blue and white pills on top of her mail in her mailbox on Balsam. Police responded to the call at 4:08 p.m. on Sept. 30. The pills were taken into evidence. They could not be identified by a pharmacist at Walgreen's. The pills will be analyzed at a police lab.

LINDENHURST

Smashing pumpkins

Lindenhurst Police received a report on Oct. 5 at 9:53 p.m. from a resident of Rolling Ridge regarding vandalism. On arrival at the scene, police found the resident's mailbox was on the ground. The mailbox post was broken and pieces of pumpkin debris were scattered nearby. The mailbox repair is estimated to cost \$50. There are no suspects.



Rangling 'Roundup'

Antioch Township Supervisor Steve Smouse is served up some barbecue by Carol Vaupel during the Rotary "Roundup" BBQ and auction held at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. — Photo by J.W. Sternickle

Ewe won't believe what happened to this ram

By SONJA SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

Amidst all the buildings and roadways around Lake County one still sees a farmer driving a tractor and cows and chickens running amuck.

But one unimaginable sight is seeing a sheep trotting down the street.

Lake County Health Department officials located a ram on Sept. 25 near Depot Street in Antioch.

Antioch village officials notified the health department's animal control unit who gave the sheep a ride to the animal control center for some hay and a special blend of sheep food in Mundelein.

Leslie Piotrowski, spokeswoman for the Lake County Health Department said the owner of the ram was reached but refused to pay the impoundment fee that was over \$100.

An anonymous woman who owns a farm in Barrington received the tip of the abandoned animal and called the health department for more details.

"We found a home for the ram and we are driving him to her today," Piotrowski said. "This woman has taken other unclaimed animals in the past and brought them to her farm."

According to Piotrowski the original owner of the ram is accountable for the fee and it won't be transferred over to the new guardian.

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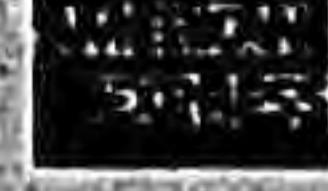
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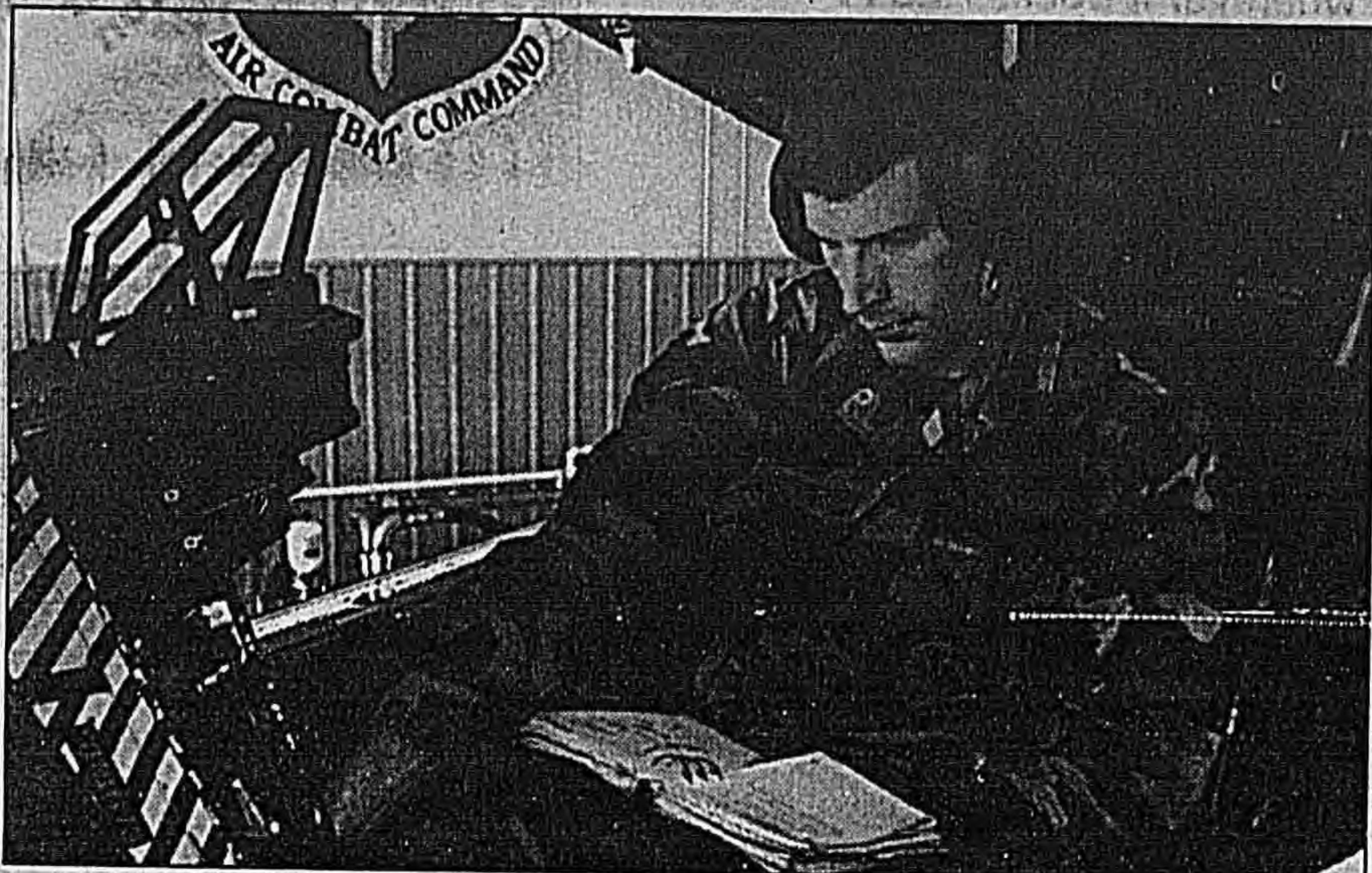
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Air Force Airman 1st Class Charles Whitaker checks a weapon release mechanism at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. Whitaker, originally from Lake Villa, is a graduate of Libertyville High School.—Photo by Jack Braden, USAF

Former Lake Villa resident flies with 49th Fighter Wing

Air Force Airman 1st Class Charles L. Whitaker, son of Harry Whitaker and Kate Stolarick in Lake Villa, is a weapons specialist with the 49th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, a part of the 49th Fighter Wing. The 49th is the only F-117 Stealth fighter unit of its kind in the world.

During the early stages of Operation Iraqi Freedom, Whitaker and his unit were on the world's stage, where the Nighthawk owned the skies over Iraq during the early morning start of the U.S. campaign.

"I perform maintenance of all the weapon systems on the F-117," said Whitaker, a 1996 graduate of Libertyville High School. "I also help load the bombs and help launch and recover the jets when they go on missions."

Whitaker and his teammates have found themselves deployed for months at a time to Qatar, Iraq, Kuwait, Afghanistan and Kyrgyzstan.

Home base is Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, N.M., about 90 miles north of El Paso, Texas.

"Life at Holloman is very different," Whitaker said. "We're stationed in the middle of nowhere in the desert. It has its beauty, though, and we're less than an hour away from a national park where we can go camping, hiking and mountain biking."

The 49th Fighter Wing, formerly known as the 49th Pursuit Group, has been stationed in central New Mexico since 1968. In 1992, the 49th Wing transitioned to the F-117 Nighthawk stealth fighter.

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05/03

Pedersen headlines Festival Arts fundraiser

To enable Festival Arts of Antioch to continue supporting the Antioch Community Chorus, the Lakes Area Community Band and other artistic projects, it's hosting a fundraiser concert on Oct. 25 at Maravela's in Fox Lake.

The concert "An Encore Performance from Hollywood" truly is an encore performance of Lloyd Pedersen and Daybreak from April 2002.

Pedersen (son of Alfred and Florence) has made a name for himself singing and touring throughout the United States. He assembled his own group in the late '70s.

Daybreak is a trio of performers Lori Jo Metz and Jane Sackheim, both of Gurnee, and Amy DeLamoreaux of Huntley. The Lakes Area Swing Band will back the entire concert. Jeff Smith, on keyboard, and Don Hachmeister, on drums, will make part of a smaller ensemble along with some members of the swing band to back Pedersen and Daybreak for a portion of the show.

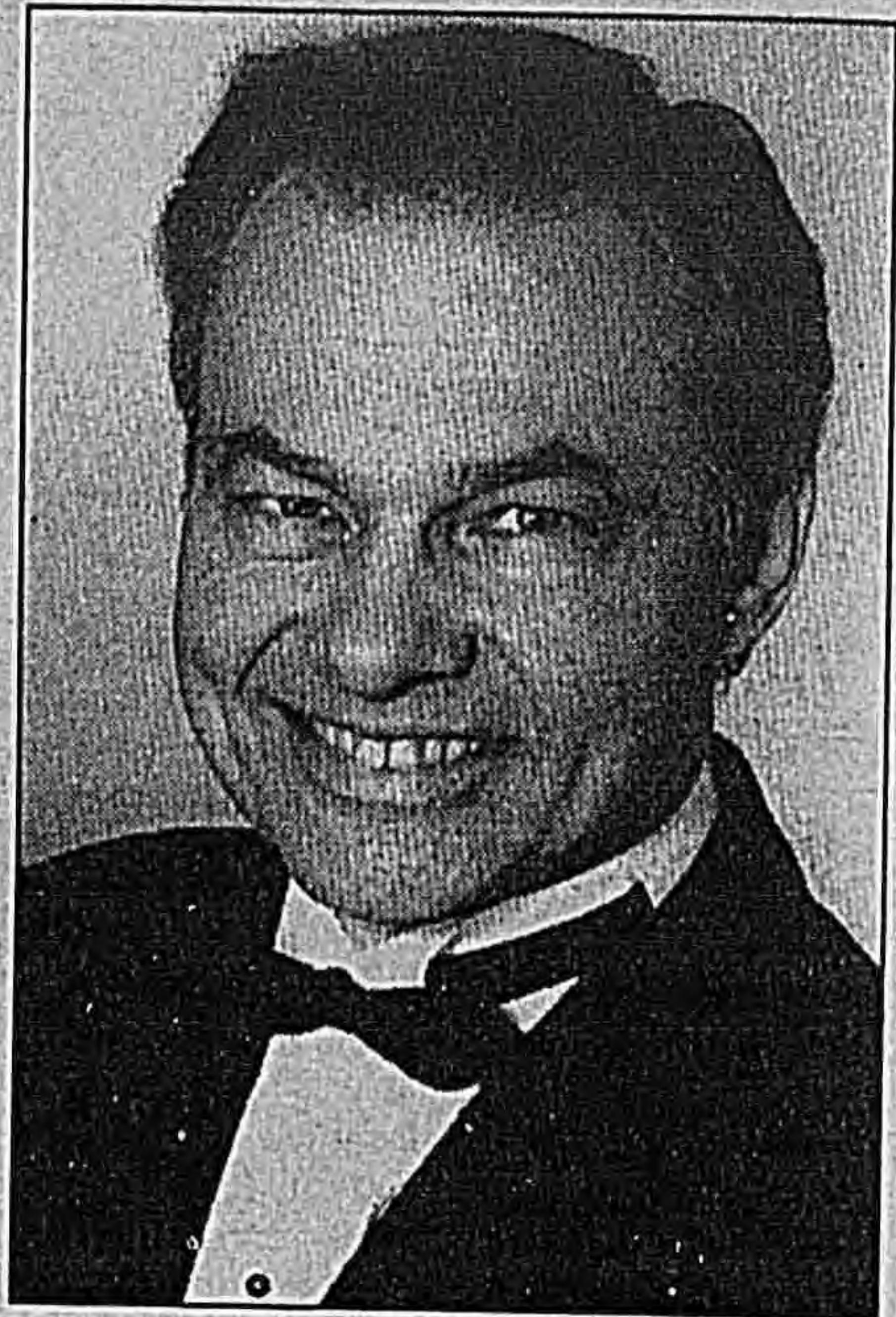
An Italian buffet will be served from 6-7:30 p.m. with the concert following at 8 p.m. A cash bar will be open throughout the evening.

Pedersen, a graduate from Antioch Community High School and from Northwestern University, has been a professional entertainer since graduating and has returned to Antioch to perform and support many local philanthropic efforts.

He currently lives in Los Angeles where he performs in a variety of clubs, theater, television and film.

To his credit, Pedersen has sung on many celebrity concert stages appearing with Bob Hope, Kaye Ballard, Joanne Worley, Edie Adams and Harry Anderson, to name a few.

Tickets are \$30 and must be purchased in



Lloyd Pederson

advance by Monday, Oct. 20. Tickets can be purchased at the State Bank of The Lakes (all locations) as well as the First National Bank-Employee Owned and the Great Northern Bank in Antioch.

For more information, call either Mabel Lou Weber at 847-265-3152 or Betty Smouse at 847-395-1333.

Festival Arts of Antioch is a not-for-profit corporation registered in the state of Illinois for the purpose of fostering the creative arts.

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teams are doing
in the Sports Section
on page A9

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LOCAL DIGEST

Lakes Area Band plans fall concert

A date has been set. The Lakes Area Community Band will have its fall concert on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Antioch Community High School (ACHS).

Some of the pieces to be performed that evening include "Orpheus," a Cole Porter medley, a march called "Officer of the Day" by R.B. Hall and "Caravan" by Duke Ellington.

Sponsored by the Festival Arts of Antioch, admission is always free. Seats are on a first-come-first-served basis, so for the best seating, come early.

Refreshments would be served after the performance.

The Lakes Area Community Band is a not-for-profit group started more than a decade ago and made up of 40 musicians from Lake, McHenry and Kenosha counties. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings in the ACHS band room at 7 p.m. For more information about joining, call 847-395-0272.

Halloween Howl offers fiendish fun

Halloween Howl is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18 in downtown Antioch. The hours are 4:30-8:30 p.m. on Friday and noon-6 p.m. on Saturday.

The pumpkin contest is Friday from 4:30-7:30 with judging at 8 p.m.

Entertainment follows at 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Brook Memorial Bandshell off Skidmore and Orchard. The costume contest will be judged then.

Don't miss all of the family fun and activities planned for all ages.

Classical guitarist performs at library

Peter Fletcher will be playing classical guitar on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 1-3 p.m. He has played at several colleges, churches and libraries on the east coast and is touring through Illinois.

Fletcher's latest CD "Suite Compostelana,

"Canciones y Danzas" was written by 20th century Spanish composer Federico Mompou. Pre-registration is preferred, but not required.

For more information, or to register for an event, call 847-395-0874.

Bank honors 35-year employee

An open house will be held to commemorate the retirement of long-time First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBE) vice president Carolyn Van Patten on Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 5-8 p.m. at the Antioch location.

Van Patten, who is a mortgage lender in addition to being one of the bank's vice presidents, has been with FNBE for 35 years. During that time, she has worked as a universal teller, a new accounts representative and has held various positions within the loan department.

Friends, colleagues and business associates are invited to join FNBE at the open house.

Van Patten began working for the bank after moving to Antioch from Colorado in 1967. She still resides in Antioch and has two sons and two grandchildren.

The Antioch branch is located at 485 Lake St. For more information, call Karen Kubin at 847-838-2265.

Village announces trick-or-treat hours

As with years past, trick-or-treating will be held on Halloween, Friday, Oct. 31. Acceptable hours are from 4-7 p.m.

VFW offers fish fry

Antioch VFW Post 4551 has started having a fish fry on Friday nights from 4-8 p.m.

In addition to cod, perch and shrimp the menu offers burgers and chicken strips. Dinners are served with french fries or a baked potato, in a limited quantity, and coleslaw bread and butter.

Cost varies from about \$3-8, depending on the fish or meat.

For more information, call 847-395-5393.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Helen Anderson

Occupation: One of two owners of The Village Stitchery in Antioch, about to celebrate its first anniversary

Home: Trevor, Wis.

My family/pets: My husband Phil, daughter Tracy (co-owner) and son Jim plus four grandchildren: Justine, Amanda, Jordan and Dorothy

I attend/graduated from: Waukegan Township High School

Community involvement: Member of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce

What I like best about my town: The small town atmosphere and the wonderful support that has come from the community

Hobbies: Counted cross-stitch, cooking and boating

Favorite movie: "Casablanca"

Favorite album/cd: My favorite performer is Neil Diamond

Favorite sports team: The Bears

Best local restaurant: Taste of Italy in Silver Lake, Wis.

Favorite home-cooked meal: Lasagna

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.



Person I admire most: My husband, just the way he is and his values

If I had \$1 million, I would: Help children

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to: Las Vegas

My pet peeve is: Whining

If I had one wish, it would be: Peace

My dream job would be: What I am doing now

My life's motto is: Dance as if nobody is watching

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com
A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

website at www.lake-online.com/nicc

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, information at 847-395-6729

Tuesday, October 14

1 p.m., AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 8447-395-5393 for details

7-8 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181 for info.

7 p.m., Lake County Genealogical Society meeting held at Fremont Public Library, 1170 Midlothian Rd. in Mundelein. Guest speaker, Jim Bade, on the topic of "Cedarville, Illinois." All are welcome. Call Bobbie at 847-816-8074

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More group meets at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. Call Lisa at 847-548-0883 or visit www.mothersandmore.org

Wednesday, October 15

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7 p.m., Village of Antioch Park Board meets at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000 to confirm

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Marilyn at 414-728-2225

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 847-395-1670

Thursday, October 16

10 a.m., The Lake County Spinner's Guild meets locally. Learn about the ancient art of fiber spinning. Meets the third Thurs. of each month. For location and details, call Chris at 847-367-2536

12-2 p.m., Advocates for FMS (Fibromyalgia) support group now meets in the Community Building at 884 Main St. in Antioch. For more information call Kathy at 847-395-3716

7:30 p.m., Northern Lake County Illinois Compassionate Friends Chapter meeting held at Millburn Church, corner of Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 45 in Millburn. Phone 847-395-8597 or 847-838-0912 or visit www.llct.org

Friday, October 17

7:30-10:30 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting is followed by a viewing period starting at 9:30 p.m. For info., call 847-362-0959

Saturday, October 18

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Grass Lake School Fall Craft Show held. The school is 2.5 miles west of 59 on Grass Lake Rd. in Antioch. Something for everyone. For info., call Lori at 847-395-2679



Save a saint

Laurel Haider and her son Grant Haider, 5, of Antioch visit St. Peter, a stray cat they found barely alive near St. Peter's Church in Antioch, at the Save A Pet adoption center in Grayslake. The Haiders, who already have two cats of their own, brought St. Peter to the no-kill animal shelter for care and in hopes that a loving person or family adopts St. Peter.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Readers' theater provides free entertainment

Always giving those of the theatrical ilk an opportunity to perform while providing the community with an opportunity to enjoy live theater, the PM&L Theatre in Antioch is presenting Readers' Theatre Afternoon on Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m.

Sally Roberts, of Antioch, will direct two short stories in a reader's theater format, with no costumes or props, for the afternoon's entertainment. The stories promise to be "ghostly good."

"The Open Window" by Saki is a humorous story with a touch of the supernatural

while "The Monkey's Paw" by W.W. Jacobs is a story to send chills through you," said Betty Smouse, publicity director for PM&L.

The performance is free of charge and will last about one hour. No reservations are necessary.

Cast members include Chris and Karl Heilgeist, of Salem, Wis.; Kevin Carr, of Lindenhurst; and Gene LeFave, Reggie Reynolds and Sally Roberts, all of Antioch.

The theater is located at 877 Main St., Antioch. For more information call 847-395-6719.

Great pumpkin supports cystic fibrosis

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Linus was right. The Great Pumpkin is alive and well, at least in Antioch and Gurnee at the First National Bank-Employee Owned.

Customers and community members are invited to join the Great Pumpkin Club and purchase a pumpkin pin-up for \$1 to support finding a cure for cystic fibrosis.

"It is a great way to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and it also makes our lobby look festive for Halloween," said Karen Kubin, marketing representative for the bank.

Additionally, the bank has added a Casual-Because We Care Day on Halloween to further its support of the cause. On Oct. 31, employees will donate \$2 each to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in exchange for dressing in casual attire.

"We do the pumpkin pin-up program every year," Kubin said. "At both our Antioch and Gurnee locations, people who walk into the bank will find orange paper pumpkins taped to the teller lines, walls, desks and anywhere else we can find room."

The pumpkins are available to area residents, whether or not they are bank customers. As with the money raised from the casual day, all of the proceeds from the pumpkin sales will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Kubin said, "Our employees enjoy letting the customers know about the pumpkins for cystic fibrosis. We like to help."

The genetic disease affects about 30,000 children and adults in the United States today. The symptoms are diverse and vary in severity, and are often confused with recurrent pneumonia or asthma.

For more information about cystic fibrosis, go to the foundation's web site at www.cff.org.

For more information about the Great Pumpkin Club, call Kubin at 847-838-2265.

BIRTHS

Paul Michael Adams, a son, Paul Michael, was born Sept. 14 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan to Michael and Gretta Adams of Antioch. Grandparents are Roberta Gronniger and (the late) Michael Gronniger of Antioch, Donna Adams and (the late) Ronald Adams of Wauconda. Great grandparents are (the late) Dorothy and Nels Falt of Waukegan; (the late) Lucy and Mike Gronniger of Waukegan; Mary Novello and (the late) Salvatore Novello of Mount Prospect and (the late) Lee and Helen Adams of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Payton Elizabeth Damron, a daughter, Payton Elizabeth, was born Sept. 21 at Victory Memorial Hospital to Lisa Damron and Kevin Pollari of West Allis, Wis. Grandparents are Herb Damron and (the late) Eleanor Damron of Antioch.

Robert Lee Garcia, a son, Robert Lee, was born Sept. 27 at Victory Memorial Hospital to Laura and Jesus Garcia of Waukegan. His brothers are Adam age 11 and Alex age 8. Grandparents are Kristeen Soderquist of Waukegan, Reyna Sanchez of Waukegan and Jim and Andrea Soderquist of Antioch.

Doreen LouAnn Grubb, a daughter, Doreen LouAnn, was born Sept. 11 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Dee and Chris Grubb of Salem, Wis. Her brothers are Teddy age 8 and Dennis age 3. Grandparents are Lester and Laura Slater of Blythe, Ga. and Dennis and Sandra Grubb of Antioch. Great grandparent is Lena Manwaring of Trevor, Wis.

Amanda Glenys Twentyman, a daughter, Amanda Glenys, was born Sept. 16 at Condell Medical Center to Cleave and Jennifer Twentyman of Antioch. Her siblings are Troy age 2 and Kathryn age 4. Grandparents are Dale and Glenys Beswetherick of Flint, Mich. and Edward and Ann Twentyman of Loudon, Tenn.

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LAST CALL

Steve Peterson

Welcome to Wrigley Field South

A college student from Arkansas had it right.

"Welcome to Wrigley Field South," his poster read before game two of the National League Division Series.

He was part of a group of upwards of 10,000 Cubs fans in town for the first two games at Turner Field. The act would be, of course, repeated Sunday, when the Cubs ended 95 years of waiting for a post-season series win with a 5-1 victory.

The Cubs split the two games seen from the terrace section in Turner Field. They won 4-2 behind Kerry Wood, then lost 5-1. After a two-hit gem by Mark Prior, Matt Clement fell victim to the Braves bats finally waking up on Saturday in a 6-4 loss. But all was forgiven by very late Sunday and the 5-1 (should have been 5-0) win, again before thousands of champagne-drenched fans.

"I'm extremely happy. Prior will get the job done on Friday," said fan Shawn Miller, from North Carolina.

Stephanie Leathers publishes a newsletter, "Bleacher Banter", published in February, April, June, October and December. It is 20 pages of interesting stuff for diehards.

"We keep in touch during the season. I have one of 75 season tickets in the bleachers. It's awesome from the left field side. After the win over the Pirates clinched the playoffs, Moises Alou sprayed as all with champagne and gave us a bottle," she said.

Barrington fireman Brian Frese is a dedicated fan as well, seeing Roger Clemens vie for win No. 300 in Detroit. He just may get a chance to see the Rocket again.

"I have seen games in Colorado, Milwaukee and St. Louis. The Cubs will go all the way," he said before game two.

For fans in their 40s, the win on Sunday was for watching the likes of Lenny Randall, Ivan DeJesus, Jose Cardenal, Larry Biittner (who wore No. 26 after Billy Williams did), Steve Swisher, Ray Burris, Joe Pepitone, Leon Durham, Bill Buckner, Ron Cey, Fergie, Ronnie, Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert, Randy (not Todd) Hundley, Adalphi Phillips, Rick and Paul Reuschel, etc., all who wore the blue and white and may have come close but did not get the cigar.

As an aside, had a chance to sit with five very knowledgeable baseball fans at Turner for Tuesday and Wednesday games. They let me celebrate after the game one win, then were consolatory after tying up the series.

It may not be priceless, just ask my credit card account, but it's onto Miami for some deep sea fishing, for a World Series bid, that is.

Steve Peterson can be reached at 847-223-8161 x. 155 or at [sports@lakelandmedia.com](mailto:steve@lakelandmedia.com)

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

The SUPER 17

Team

Comment

Next opponent

1. Carmel (6-0)	Corsairs tally 456 off. yards vs. St. Pat's
2. Libertyville (6-0)	Cat scratch fever catching on down stretch
3. Grayslake (5-1)	Showdown with McHenry looms for Rams
4. Vernon Hills (5-1)	Cardiac Cougars win another heart-stopper
5. Johnsburg (5-1)	Skyhawks win close contest over Oregon
6. Lake Zurich (5-1)	Bears have scored 130 points in last 3 games
7. Warren (4-2)	Devils are catching fire at the right time
8. Antioch (4-2)	Sequoits fall to Devils in classic NSC matchup
9. N. Chicago (3-3)	Warhawks nipped by Vernon Hills
10. Stevenson (3-3)	Pats bounce back with win over Scouts
11. Grant (3-3)	Grant needs 2 more wins for playoff berth
12. Mundelein (2-4)	Mustangs all but eliminated from playoff hunt
13. Waukegan (2-4)	Waukegan loses in shootout, 57-36
14. Lake Forest (2-4)	Scouts have now lost 2 straight contests
15. Round Lake (2-4)	Yingling's injury continues to hurt Panthers
16. Zion-Benton (2-4)	Matchup with Waukegan came at right time
17. Wauconda (0-6)	Will it ever end for Wauconda?

Sports

October 10, 2003

Please turn to

COUNTY SECTION

for additional

Sports Coverage

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

Devils outlast Sequoits in classic

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

Fans may have been reaching for the Dramamine after all of the momentum swings featured in this game.

Two old rivals. Two undefeated teams in the North Suburban. Both were on a roll.

It's too bad anyone had to lose this one.

The first momentum shift went in favor of Warren. On the opening drive of the contest, the Devils marched 81 yards in eight plays to give the Warren the lead. Only temporarily, mind you.

Antioch, which has been rejuvenated this season after a couple of disappointing years, seemingly seized control by opening the second half with a solid nine play, 78-yard drive that was capped by a Nate Hughes 5-yard plunge.

"That was like a good old fashioned Warren-Antioch game like from years past," said Sequoits head coach Del Pechauer, whose team slipped to 4-2 but is still in the thick of the NSC Lake race at 1-1. "We made some big plays and we did a good job of plugging up the middle on defense to shut down Brocki. But that opened things up for their passing game and the outside and they took advantage of it. They also have a great defense."

After Hughes' plunge, Antioch forced Warren into a punt situation. On the Sequoits ensuing drive, Tom Rompella (11 carries, 53 yards) bolted in from the 15-yard-line to give



Antioch's Tom Rompella scampers in for a TD in his team's 20-13 loss to Warren. The Sequoits will battle with Stevenson in Lincolnshire on Oct. 11 at 1 p.m.—Photo by Steve Young

Antioch the lead, and momentum, at 13-7 with 3:25 left in the third.

A safe lead? Not quite.

The fourth quarter belonged to sophomore Mitchell Moore and the Devils. At least part of it, anyway.

After Moore's second score, which put Warren up 20-13, the bruising running of Rompella, Hughes (12 carries, 48 yards) and Nick Nathan (24 carries, 128 yards) helped get

Antioch to midfield. But the Warren defense took control as Brett Clark stepped in front of a Randy Frolich pass to stymie the possible game-tying scoring drive.

"We're still having a very nice season," Pechauer said. "The morale is still good. We have a tough road the rest of the way, but we're playing well, especially defensively."

Antioch will take to the road for a clash with Stevenson on Oct. 11 at 1 p.m.

Rams' offense, and 5 picks, leads the way to win

By ROB BACKUS
Sports Editor

This was the game Grayslake coach Vito Andriola was hoping for.

The defense was shutting down the opposition and forcing turnovers. The offense was moving up and down the field at will and hanging on to the ball.

Everything was going Grayslake's way. And it was the team's Homecoming game.

It was almost a shame the game had to end.

And the end of the game, which saw the Rams prevail 48-6 over Huntley, was just as sweet as the beginning.

On the first drive of the game, Jake Gilliland picked off a pass and returned it 42 yards for the score.

Grayslake would score two more TDs in the first quarter, this time thanks to Brett Miller and Adam Dones (14 carries, 132 yards). It was Dones' 2nd 100-yard effort in three weeks.

"The offense is starting to pick up," Andriola said. "I'm excited. We have a lot more confidence now."

In all, Grayslake gained 338 yards on 44 carries, as five players had at least 25 yards rushing. In addition to Dones' 132 yards, Brian Centalla also had a strong game, gaining 71 yards on 6 carries.

"We ran the ball well," Andriola said. "We're really starting to understand the concept."

If that wasn't enough, the Rams were also moving the ball downfield through the air as QB Drew Gallaugh went 6-for-8 for 119 yards, hooking up with Nolan Jones on two TD strikes.

"We threw when we wanted to and were successful," Andriola said.

And once again the defense came up huge, holding a potentially explosive Huntley passing attack to just 14-for-49 passing and

185 yards, and forcing 5 picks.

In addition to the Gilliland pick to open up the game, Doug Hansen had a pair of INTs, and Jay Bajgert and Chad Kruger each added picks for Grayslake (5-1, 4-1 FVC).

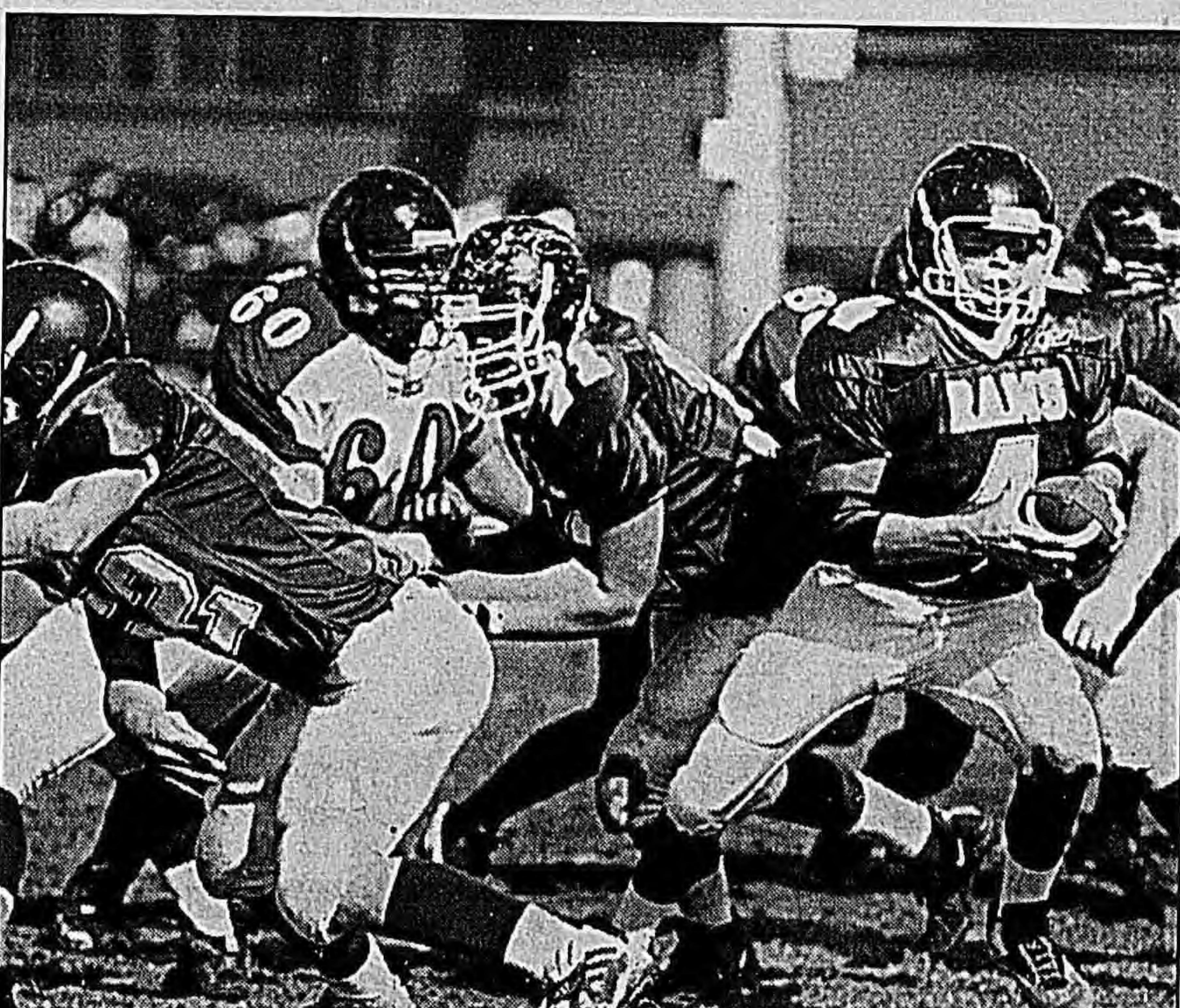
"We were worried when they went 5-wide and no-huddle against us," Andriola said. "It was a testament to our defense that we were able to shut them down."

Don't look for any 48-6 wins this week, however, as the Rams will hook up with perennial FVC powerhouse McHenry.

"It's a tough matchup for us," Andriola said. "They're the best program in the FVC."

And Andriola has never had much luck against McHenry, going winless in his career against Warriors both as Grayslake head coach and as an assistant coach at Woodstock.

Grayslake will host McHenry on Oct. 10 at 7:45 p.m.



Grayslake Community High School quarterback Drew Gallaugh hands the ball off to a teammate during Grayslake's 48-6 Homecoming game win over Huntley.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

CLC confident heading into baseball season

By ROB BACKUS
Sports Editor

With a split in a pair of weekend double headers, CLC's fall baseball season came to an end, and CLC coach Gene Hanson was certainly happy with what he saw.

"I was pleased with how we played this fall," Hanson said. "Everyone got to play and I got a good look at some people."

In fact, with the exception of Danny Savage and Larry Gempp, who played virtually all of the games, more than 30 players were able to split time in the team's 16 games.

Hanson viewed the fall schedule as an opportunity to find out what his team had to work on, and also as an extended tryout for the upcoming season in Spring, 2004.

Some of the players that impressed Hanson include Josh Derouin, Mundelein grad Nick Yoder, Chad Stroup, John Thornton and Matt Doud.

Hanson was also pleased with the continued emergence of Gempp.

"I knew he was good, but he's even better than I thought," Hanson said. "He just crushes the ball; I wouldn't be surprised if he hits 12-15 home runs."

CLC opened last weekend with a split against Olive-Harvey on Saturday. The

Lancers won game one 6-1 and lost game two 9-6.

Savage (2-for-3, 2 steals, 1 RBI) and Gempp (2-run homer, 3 RBI) led CLC at the plate.

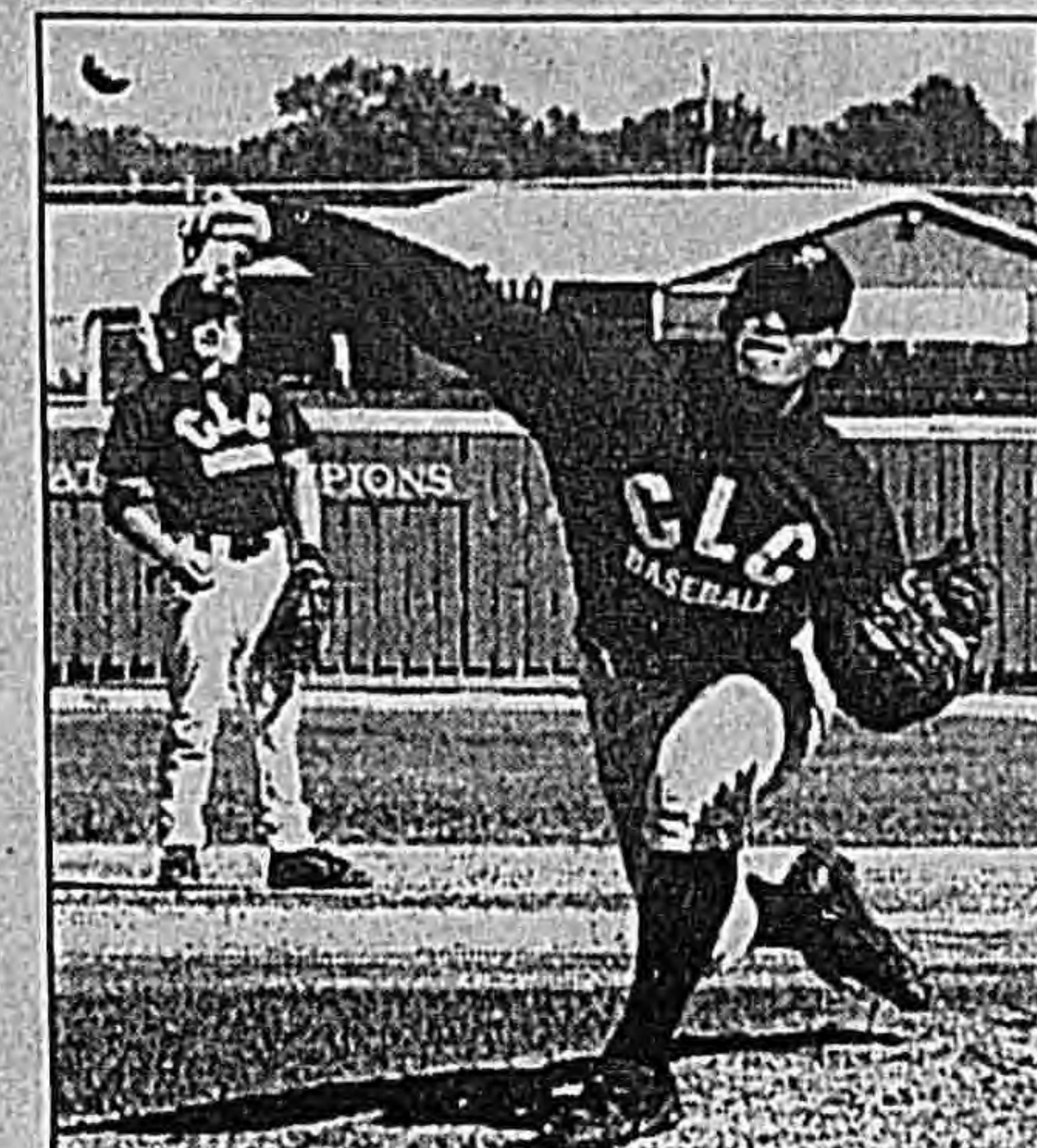
On Sunday, CLC split with Concordia, dropping game one 2-1 in 9 innings and taking game two 12-4.

"We had some chances to score and both teams had runners thrown out at the plate," Hanson said of game one. "It was a great way to end the fall season."

In game two, Savage (2-for-4, 2 RBI), Gempp (2-for-3, 2 RBI), Thornton (3 RBI) and Yoder (2-for-3, 1 RBI) led the Lancers.

CLC finished 11-5 on the fall season, and gave Hanson a lot of confidence heading into the spring.

"The top and the middle of the lineup is solid, so whatever we get from the bottom of the order will be a bonus," Hanson said. "And our defense is strong and we have six quality pitchers; and if you have solid pitching and defense you're going to win some games."



CLC pitcher Dave Behm fires the ball in his team's double header last weekend to conclude the fall baseball season—Photo by J.W. Sternickle

Beach Park's Kristan wins another at Wilmot

An enthusiastic Brian Kristan of Beach Park literally "climbed the mountain" to take top honors in the Wilmot Open for winged outlaw sprint cars portion of the "Homecoming Fall Festival of Racing & Fan Appreciation Night" at Local Motion Entertainment's Wilmot Speedway Saturday, Oct. 4.

Wilmot Speedway four-time and 2003 IMCA modified champion Ed Devall of Waukegan won the season finale feature for that division.

Tony Schleif of Zion won his fourth hobby stock feature of the season at Wilmot in five starts and his 12th overall feature win of the year.

Kristan, a second generation winged warrior, followed in his father Joe Kristan's footsteps by becoming the first father-son duo to win the prestigious original open competition sprint car showdown sponsored in part by Randy Sippel Racing/Open Wheel Driving School/Rent-A-Ride program.

The elder Kristan, retired from regular racing competition two seasons ago, won "The Open" in 1988. "The Open" is the original open competition sprint car showdown held at the one-third mile clay oval facility located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds.

Following a victory lap, the 25-year-old Kristan drove his Number 5 sprint car up the dirt mound built in the infield for motorcycle stunt riding exhibitions.

"I wanted to become the first father-son combination to win it and we did it," said Kristan, following his fifth feature win at Wilmot this season despite running a sporadic schedule due to competing in the regional Interstate Racing Association outlaw series where he placed ninth in the 2003 final points.

"We decided to change some of the aerodynamic stuff we did to it in the earlier heat race for the feature and the car just flew like a rocket," Kristan said from a top of the infield hill. "This culminates a great year for us. I have to thank my family, crew, sponsors and most of all, the fans. They made it very special."

Kristan led flag to flag in the winged sprint car main that was slowed just once for a minor spin just as Kristan was getting into traffic.

A fast-closing Jeff Ferkin, driving in a one-race deal for Matt Dworak, overcame some early evening motor problems to come across second less than a couple car lengths behind Kristan. Dave Uttech was third. Raymond Hensley came from 17th in the 20-car starting field to finish fourth. Tim Ammon rounded out the top five.

"I guess these time limit shortened features are becoming my expertise," said Devall, noting the yellow/checkered flag finish due to a track imposed time limit halting the IMCA-type modified feature. "That was some hard racing and close racing. It was fun, but I had my hands full. It's a great way to close out the year."

Cautions on laps two and five for minor incidents interrupted some really close and highly competitive action throughout the 20-car field.

Devall shot to the outside on lap 13 overtaking Morrison and Sievert in one swoop coming out of turn four. A caution one lap later, the fifth of the event, saw the yellow/checkered flag bring the race to a close.

Devall, Morrison and Sievert were scored in the top three. Mike Conn improved from ninth in the starting grid to finish fourth. Scott Kuxhouse moved up from 12th to finish fifth in the final standings.

"This is a great race to win being the last night of the year," said hobby stock winner Schleif. "The car ran really great and the track was in super shape even though we had all of that rain on Friday. You could run anywhere you wanted."

The night began with the Mike's Bikes of Gurnee Tri-cycle races being won by 7-year-old Rachael Molitor of Johnsburg over her 8-year-old brother Ryan who was second, 3-year-old Andrew Bierter finished third and 5-year-old Samantha Brown was fourth.

For latest information contact the 24-hour race line at 262-862-2446 or the website at www.wilmotsspeedway.com.

Carmel will hold tryouts for the girls Junior Corsairs Feeder teams from 6th-8th graders. These teams will compete against other area Catholic and Public High School feeder teams, as well as participate in an end-of-year tournament. All tryouts will take place in the Carmel gym, and participants are asked to arrive 30 minutes before the scheduled time to complete a registration form. There is an \$8 tryout fee and a Carmel T-shirt is included. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 4 and 6, 6th graders 6-7 p.m., 7th graders 7-8 p.m. and 8th graders 8-9 p.m.

For more information, call Bill Moss at 847-975-8884.

Carmel hosts boys basketball tryouts

Carmel will hold tryouts for the boys Junior Corsairs Feeder teams from 6th-8th graders. These teams will compete against other area Catholic and Public High School feeder teams, as well as participate in several tournaments.

All tryouts will take place in the Carmel gym, and participants are asked to arrive 30 minutes before the scheduled time to complete a registration form. There is an \$8 tryout fee and a Carmel T-shirt is included. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 9: 6th graders, 1-2:15 p.m., 7th graders, 2:15-3:30 p.m. and 8th graders 3:30-4:45 p.m.; Nov. 16: 6th graders, 1-2:15 p.m., 7th graders, 2:15-3:30 p.m. and 8th graders, 3:30-4:45 p.m.

For more information, call Jon Murnik at 847-247-9778.

Chicago Kickers tryouts

The Chicago Kickers, under the direction of Chicago Fire coach Tommy Soehn, are forming high school teams for the indoor Spring 2004 season. Teams will range from U-15 to U-18 and tryouts will take place at Palombi Middle School, 131 McKinley Ave., Lake Villa.

Boys U-17 and U-18 will tryout on Sunday, Oct. 19 from 3:30-5 p.m. and Boys U-15 and U-16 will tryout Sunday, Oct. 26 from 3-4:30 p.m. For more information, call 847-356-5311 or 847-680-0923.



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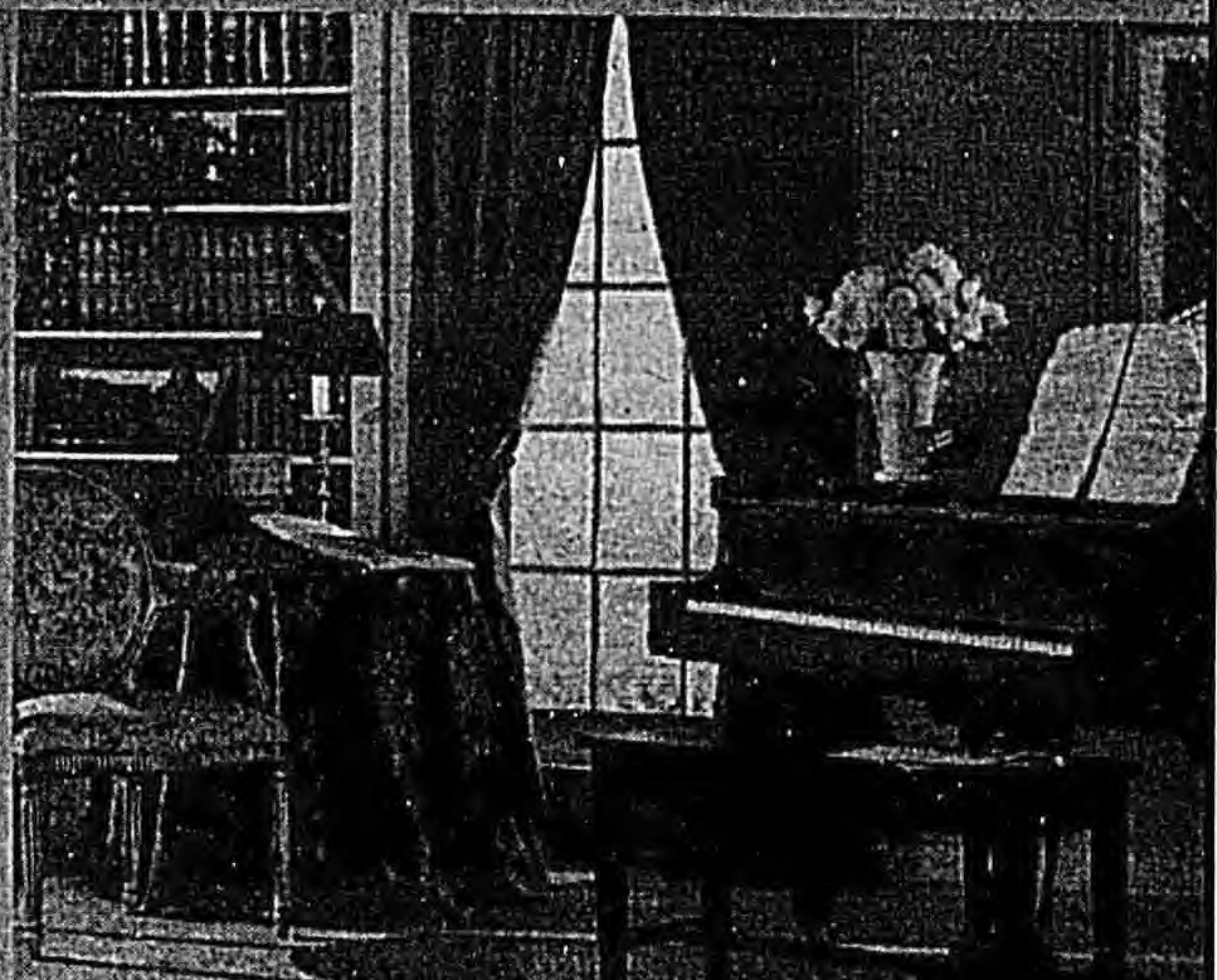
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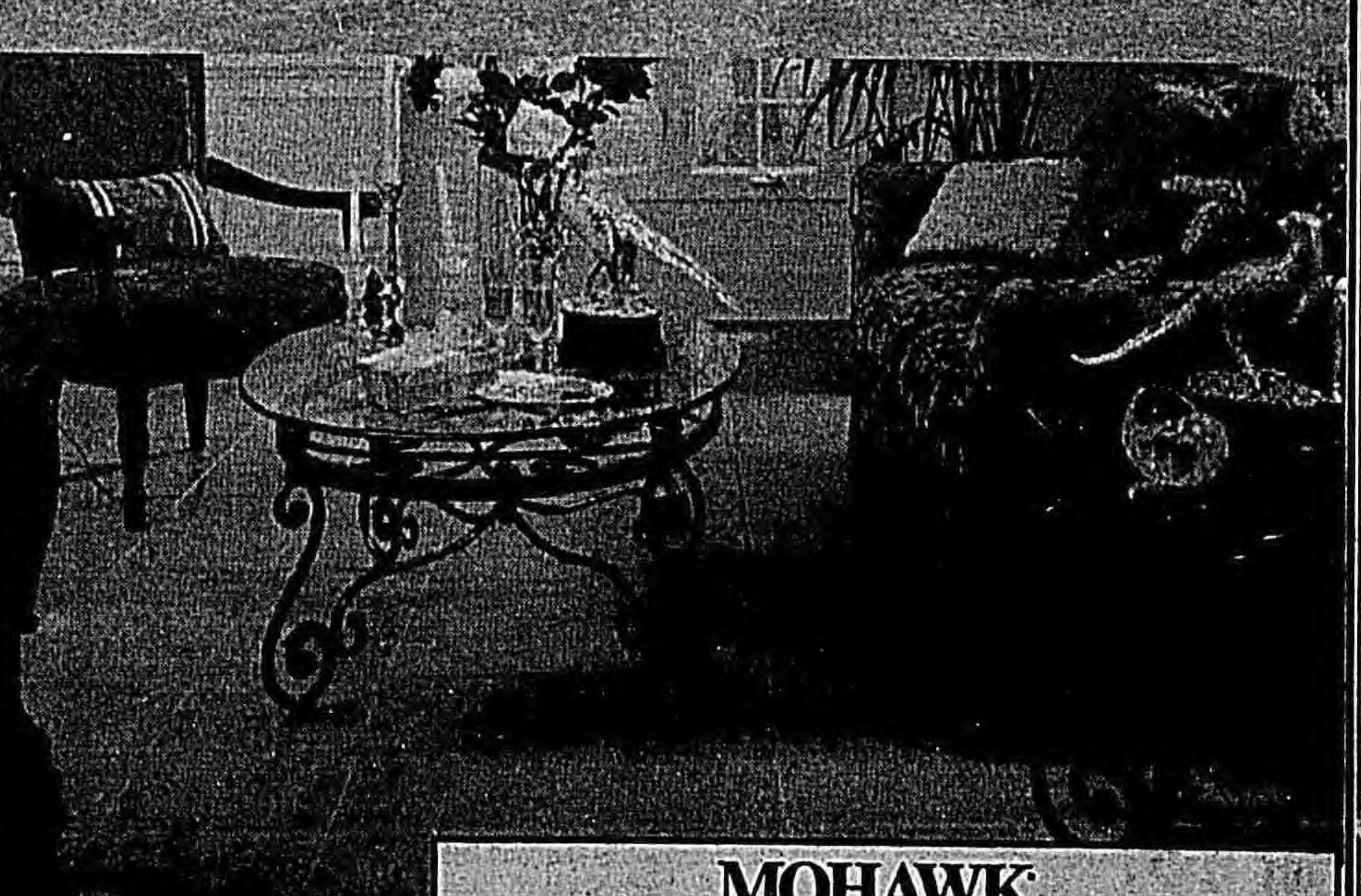


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LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

October 10-16, 2003

Pull-out
Section

Time will tell

Narrow scope allows local historical societies to paint a precise portrait

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Local historical societies may be limited in scope, but focused attention can help history buffs paint a complete picture of the region.

Nearly every community has its own historical museum and/or genealogical society. These organizations focus their attention on the local families, histories, fact and folklore as well as the physical characteristics that have contributed to the community developing in the way it has.

Wendy Maston, president of the Lakes Region Historical Society and Museum in Antioch, said, "We have a wide variety of items, but everything we have is strictly from the area. It used to be that Lakes Region covered the whole area (northern Lake County and southern Wisconsin). Since Lake Villa is starting its own society and

"This allows us to make permanent displays of items that we used to only display seasonally, bring more of our collection out of storage and help other historical societies and museums that don't have as many resources," she said.

The veterans' display is one such display that will have a permanent home. It is scheduled to make its grand opening on Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

"We'll have a memorial room set up in the Meeting House," Maston said. "We're very pleased to be able to make this a permanent display."

The Lakes Region Historical Society was literally blessed with good fortune when society patron Dolly Spiering left the museum a sizeable bequest in 2000.

Members of the society decided to use the money in a way that would best benefit the community for years to come. The main project was to buy, and therefore save, Antioch's oldest standing building then known as St. Ignatius Episcopal Church.

"Certainly there were older buildings in town, but they didn't survive," said member Ainsley Wonderling at the time. "This building was important to save, because of what it has meant to this town."

The building was constructed in 1862 and was built to be the permanent home for the Disciples of Christ.

The Village of Antioch was incorporated in 1892, but 60 years prior there were nine log houses owned by families many of which are still prominent in the area: Stevens, Shepard, Gage, Simons, Warner, Ingalls, Rinear, Person and Simmons.

According to "History of the Disciples in Illinois 1819-1914" by Nathaniel S. Haynes, The name Gageville was initially given to the village that was renamed Antioch years afterward.

"The Disciples of Christ were first referred to as 'Christians' in Antioch, Syria, a city on the Orontes River in southern Turkey. That's why this town is named what it is," Wonderling said.

It is this church that is now the society's Meeting House.

Additionally, adjacent property was purchased to better accommodate parking. Some of these buildings were refurbished along with the church.

Lakes Region Historical Society is nearly ready to open an archival and genealogical resource center. Maston said member Barb Goetzlman is working to enter into the computer the information and resources

the society has available.

"We're working to have everything easily accessible so it's not such a chore to help people look up family histories or whatever information they are hoping to obtain," she said. "It's pretty tedious to have to sift through all of the paperwork we've accumulated."

For those who have never done a genealogical search, the Lake County (IL) Genealogical Society has a web page, www.rootweb.com/~illake/genhistsoc.htm that offers a variety of information (including how to navigate the site). Browsing through its pages gives users an idea of the resources the society has available in terms of books, manuscripts and microforms as well as other repositories and databases that may prove helpful.

Members of the society, located in Mundelein, volunteer in the Genealogy Room of the Fremont Library about 80 percent of the time the library is open. The direct number to the Genealogy Room is 847-918-3208 and should be



A photo, taken several decades ago, on display at the Lakes Region Historical Society shows cows grazing at the corner of Orchard and Main Street in front of the United Methodist Church of Antioch. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

used to determine if a volunteer is there prior to making a special trip.

Dorothy Dolph, who has been a volunteer since 1977, said preserving the paper trail is the key to a successful

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Items on display in the World War II display of the Lakes Region Historical Society's Veterans Memorial Room at the society's new museum location at the former St. Ignatius Episcopal Church Meeting House on Main Street in Antioch. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

Now Lakeview has its own society, we're in the process of going through what we have and returning things where they belong."

Maston said that returning artifacts more representative of other areas is mutually beneficial.

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The thrills, chills and laughter of the Greatest Show on Earth returns to Chicago

Tickets are on sale for the single most thrilling edition of The Greatest Show on Earth ever presented. The 133rd Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey will bring all new thrills and chills to the Allstate Arena in Rosemont, Nov. 5-16 and the United Center in Chicago, Nov. 18-30.

Three extraordinary performers: Bello, the orange-haired comic daredevil TIME magazine dubbed "America's Best Clown;" Animal Trainer Extraordinaire Mark Oliver Gebel, and Ringmaster Johnathan Lee Iverson represent the heart, soul, and strength of the 133rd Edition. Comic Daredevil Bello and his trademark vertical shock of orange hair will scare audiences silly with his hilarious hair-raising antics in the air, in the ring and in the stands. Bello performs breathless bungee battles, terrifying trampoline thrills, hilarious highwire high jinks and a pronounced leap over prodigious pachyderms! The Maestro of the Menagerie, Gebel presents a new act boasting three rings of playful pachyderms and ten gigantic Bengal tigers. Ringmaster Extraordinaire Iverson commands the attention of big and small with his vocal virtuosity, boundless energy and supreme showmanship to keep the fun and excitement going throughout the three rings.

The 133rd Edition hosts a phenomenal collection of fantastic, first-time-ever circus feats that are sure to thrill audiences. The Torres Brothers of Paraguay make their United States debut by shattering all records with FIVE high-speed motorcycles orbiting within inches of each other at speeds of 65 miles per hour in the claustrophobic confines of a 16-foot steel sphere known as The Globe of Death. The only daredevils in the world ever to attempt this act with five motorcycles, the motorcycle mavens (or Cycle Siffs) use high-pitched whistles, syncopated revving sounds, and souped-up mufflers to signal each other above the roar of their 125cc engines.

Playing catch will never be the same after witnessing the dangerous, death-defying debut of The Survivors. These human boomerangs hurl each other more than five stories above the arena floor - without a net! A historic, meteoric, cosmic conflagration of flight and flame that defies description, Bailey's Comet is an edge-of-your-seat, blink-and-you'll-miss-it, once-in-a-lifetime circus phenomenon. Clown Alley serves up Laughs in the Lunchroom with the biggest and funniest pie fight ever as a group of unruly "students" do battle with Big Bad Esther.

Every audience member is invited to arrive to the show one hour prior to the performance for the Three Ring Adventures, a unique interactive experience. The country-and-western themed hour is hosted by the Singing Gentleman Cowboy Andre McClain, an authentic third-generation African-American cowboy who along with his fancy horse, Jonah, performs rope tricks, whip and target acts, and generally horses around. Lucky audience members may win a created-while-you-watch work of elephant art from the Picasso of Pachyderms, Asia the Elephant. There will be clown-costume try-outs, feats of eye-opening equilibrium performed by the Chinese Acrobats of Hebei, giant bubble blowing and a chance to meet two- and four-legged performers.

America's oldest entertainment attraction, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, was founded in 1871 and is the longest running hit in show business. Produced by Feld Entertainment, Inc., the 133rd Edition of The Greatest Show on Earth will travel from coast to coast on the world's largest privately owned train - stretching one mile long and consisting of 53 cars, visiting approximately 90 cities and enter-

taining more than 11 million children of all ages on its two-year tour.

Tickets for the all-new 133rd Edition of Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey will be available at Rosemont's Allstate Arena Box Office, 6920 N. Mannheim Road, The United Center Box Office, 1901 W. Madison Street, all Ticketmaster locations, by phone at 312-559-1212 and on the web at www.ticketmaster.com.

New this year, all weekday tickets - Tuesdays through Thursdays - will be priced at \$12 with the exception of V.I.P. section seats. General prices are \$10.50, 16.50, and \$21.50, with a limited number of weekday \$35 and weekend \$50 V.I.P. ring-side seats available. Groups call 847-891-8916 for Allstate Arena tickets or 312-455-7469 for United Center tickets. For general show information, call the Allstate Arena at 847-635-6601 or the United Center at 312-455-4500. For additional information about Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, visit www.Ringling.com.

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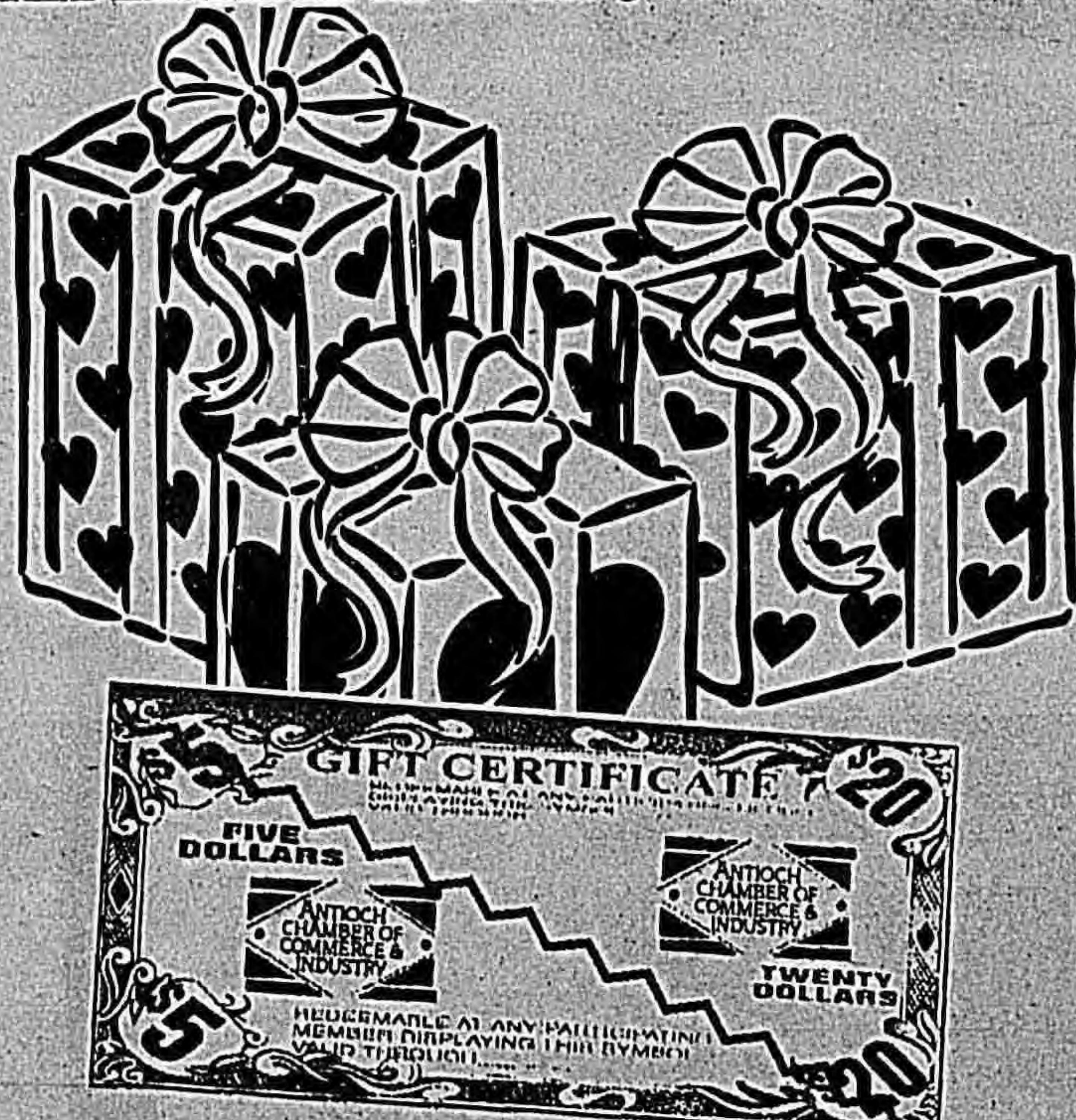
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FROM LAKE LIFE 1

Time

genealogical search.

"You have to not only find the information, but you have to write it down," she said. "You have to find out and keep track of dates of birth and death, where your ancestors lived, who their children were as well as who their grandparents were. Knowing how many siblings a relative had is important too. Knowing about cousins and who they married and who their children were provides a lot of valuable information."

Dolph said it is helpful to work backwards and to talk to anyone who may provide insight.

"You obviously know when and where you were born and who your parents were, so start there and work backwards," she said. "If your parents are dead, look at their death certificates."

According to Dolph, death certificates provide much more information than when and where an individual died. She said a death certificate includes name, gender, spousal information, parents' names and birthplaces, as well as the birthplace of the individual and the cause of death.

She said she can track her own family back to 1750 on her father's side and back to her great-grandparents on her mother's side.

"I've left to find out more information about my family history, but I've never left the country," she said. "You really have to narrow the search down to a town or village if you're going to search abroad. It's not enough to know someone was from Scotland."

Other historical and genealogical societies that offer extensive web sites include the Ela Historical Society in Lake Zurich, the Fox Lake Area Historical Society, the Historic Millburn Community Association, Inc. and the Warren Township Historical Society.

These sites provide mission statements, meeting and workshop information, provide web photos and links to other pertinent sites.

The Historic Millburn Community Association has active click links for information gathered in its archives on the themes of government land sales, biographical sketches of

Milburn's families, farm history, Martin's General Store, school and church information as well as its participation in the underground railroad and the Civil War.

The Fox Lake Area Historical Society posts current news in addition to meeting information. Also accessible are a number of articles pertaining to Fox Lake's history written by President Ruth Sutton.

Articles about local Lake Zurich history are available on the Ela Historical Societies web site. About two dozen articles can be perused on topics ranging from "Notorious Legends of the Past" to a "Garden of Remedies" as well as "Lake Zurich Before the Settlers."

Countywide historical information is available at the Lake County History Archives, part of the Lake County Discovery Museum.

Lake County historian and collections coordinator Diana Dretske said, "We have a lot of information and artifacts from all of Lake County in our archives. There are Civil War letters, plat maps that show property ownership as well as the largest collection of postcards, not only of Lake County but from around the world."

Though the museum itself is open every day with the exception of Thanksgiving and Christmas, the archives are only open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dretske said she recommends that those seeking help in finding specific information through the archives call a day in advance.

She said many of the Lake County postcards can be viewed on the county web site www.lakecountydiscoverymuseum.org by clicking the "digital past" button.

For a list of online sites for historical and genealogical societies in the Lake County and Chicago area, visit Lakeland Media's online Community Guide at www.lakelandmedia.com/lplinks.com.

Those interested in local history should consider volunteering for the society or societies within their area. These organizations are largely run on the efforts of volunteers and can use additional help.

Youngsta' Rap



LES ON LIFE

Leslie Glazier-Werner

for us to do
Cuz if we think chew'n fingernails is fillin'
Then we be just plain fools!
We're in the mix! (beeping of garbage truck
backing up)

[Verse 2: Gray Roots]

Ever wonder how I got so fly?
You kids keep stashin' banana peels in my
Nikes, that's why
So clean up this pit before they shut us down
And find that phone under all these mounds!

[Chorus: Watch Your Back Up]

We can't be just chillin' when Mama's got things
for us to do
Cuz if we think chew'n fingernails is fillin'
Then we be just plain fools!
We're in the mix! (Cell phone playing "Staying
Alive")

[Verse 3: Gray Roots]

So you better work it
And don't give me that smirk kid
Since my man Hoover is pumping up the vol-
ume right now
Y'all better get down on the flo of your rooms
and how!

[Chorus: Watch Your Back Up]

We can't be just chillin' when Mama's got things
for us to do
Cuz if we think chew'n fingernails is fillin'
Then we be just plain fools!
We're in the mix! (vacuum sucking up small
toys)

[Outro: Gray Roots]

So now this DJ's sure to get a gig
Cuz of all the naggin' I do
Your Mama's gonna be a player, uh huh
And YO kids!
It's all thanks to you!

Leslie Glazier-Werner can be contacted at lesonlife@msn.com.

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SPECIAL EVENT



The Drake Theatre presents 'The Wizard of Oz'

The Theatre Arts Department of The Theatre School DePaul University proudly presents "The Wizard of Oz" by William Alan Landes on the Barat Campus in Lake Forest at 700 E. Westleigh Road. Holly Roth directs the play with scenic design by Nick Mozak, costume design by Michele Tesdall, lighting design by Steve Carmichael and sound design by Jeffrey A. Tonjes. The production runs Oct. 11-12 at 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4 general / \$3 for groups of 20 or more.

For reservations, to purchase tickets and for more information please call 847-574-4758. Productions run

approximately 50 minutes.

This adaptation has all the flavor and excitement of the Baum story. Dorothy, Tinman, Scarecrow & Lion follow the yellow brick road to the Emerald City to see the wonderful Wizard of Oz. The wicked witch of the west and her monkey men try to capture Dorothy. Dorothy spills water on the witch and she melts. All ends happily: the Scarecrow gets a brain, the Tinman a heart, the Lion his courage and Dorothy clicks the heels of the magic slippers and returns home.

Expect children and adults alike to have a wonderful adventure with this version of the ever-loved story.

Clubs

Walk it off

The Lake County Womens' Walking Club invites all to join in for exercise and friendship while enjoying nature's beauty. The group meets on Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Century Park in Vernon Hills. The group will walk approximately three miles around scenic Big Bear Lake.

There are no dues to pay and all women are welcome. For details, call Wendy Nicholson at 847-680-1158 or Sandy Kamen Wisniewski at 847-816-0831.

Star light, star bright

The Lake County Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area on Friday, Oct. 17. The club starts with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. An indoor program is presented from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. followed by outdoor telescope viewing at 9:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend any part of the evening. No reservations are required. Volo Bog is located on Brandenburg Road in Ingleside, west of Highway 12 between State Routes 120 and 134. For further info., phone 815-344-1294; Ameritech Relay Number 1-800-526-0844.

Whittle it down

The Carving Characters Wood Carving Club is looking for new members. All those who are wood carvers or want to learn are invited to attend a club meeting held on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

The group meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Community Protestant Church on the corner of Hawley and Prairie Ave. in Mundelein.

For more details, call Dave at 847-623-2072.

Party people

Don't get stuck indoors all winter just watching everyone else having fun. Come join Sitzmark Ski Club and enjoy the season. The group is a year round adult social club that was established back in 1946. You don't need to know how to ski to belong, you just need to like having a good time and meeting new people.

The group encourages interested individuals to come check out at any of the meetings held at 8 p.m. every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at El Barrio's Restaurant and Bar in Mundelein, 1122 Diamond Lake Rd., just southwest of Rte. 45.

Come join Oct. 15 for the "Newcomers Meeting" for free appetizers and refreshments, a fashion show, trip information and raffle prizes.

The fall and winter season will be filled with

activities, including Bears parties, sporting events, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and more.

Yearly membership for couples (married/living together) is \$40, singles are \$30. Families are welcome, but members must be 21 years of age to join. Visit the website at Sitzmarkskiclub.com for more info. or come to a meeting and join the fun of Sitzmark.

Get to the root of it

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold its October meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m., at the Fremont Public Library, 1170 Midlothian Rd. in Mundelein.

Guest speaker Jim Bade will discuss the topic of, "Cedarville, Illinois...Where History is More than Names, Dates and Bones."

Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the meetings. For more information on the group, call Bobbie at 847-816-8074 or Mary Jo at 847-623-6718.

Happenings

Ferret fun

The Greater Chicago Ferret Association will hold its 15th Annual Greatest Ferret Show on Earth on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, 2015 Manchester Rd. in Wheaton.

Main judging for the show will take place in three rings throughout the day; in addition, there will be 11 specialty rings. Fun matches, including best dressed ferret, tube races, yawning contest and paper bag escape, will be held at scheduled times during the day. Vendors selling ferret-related items will have tables set up and items, including a several-tier cage, will be raffled off throughout the day.

Admission for the show is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under twelve and free for children under age six. There is no charge for parking. All ferrets attending must be healthy, free of parasites, and have the nails trimmed on all four paws. Owners must present proof that ferrets have been vaccinated against canine distemper at least thirty days prior to show date. For more details, call 708-442-8650 or visit the website at www.gcfa.com.

Seeing double

The Illinois Organization of Mother's of Twins Clubs, Inc. will hold its 41st Annual Convention in Champaign, Ill. on Oct. 17-19. All mothers of multiple birth children are invited to attend.

Continued on next page

HOT SPOTS

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Continued from the previous page

The keynote speaker for the event will be Bruce Cameron, author of "8 Simple Rules for Dating my Teenage Daughter and Other Tips from a Beleaguered Father (Not that any of them work)." Mary Adcock, the president of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc. will also be in attendance.

For more information about this event, contact chairperson, Susan Ferguson at 217-367-5814. To learn more about convention events or about a twins club in your area, visit the website at www.iomotc.org.

Dig deep

Gardeners will be able to buy unusual but modestly priced true lily bulbs of all types at the Wisconsin Illinois Lily Society's Fall Bulb Sale, to be held at the Chicago Botanic Garden on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

In addition to the more common Asiatic, Trumpet and Oriental lily bulbs, more sophisticated gardeners will also find rare wild species, hard-to-get Martagon and giant Orienpet lily bulbs at the sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to fund the society's education and outreach efforts.

Scary stuff

The next film shown in the Fall 2003 International Film Festival series at the College of Lake County will be British horror film, "Night of the Demon." The film will be shown on Friday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 162 at CLC in Grayslake.

The film contains adult content and is not suitable for children. Admission is free and open to the public.

The movie is a frightening and fascinating study of the conflict between faith and reason.

For more details, call instructor Patrick Gonder at 847-543-2555.

Wild cats

Join Save-A-Pet in celebrating National Feral Cat Day on Friday, Oct. 11. Learn more about the humane way to control the outdoor cat population.

The day's festivities will include presentations, starting at 1 p.m., by Spay & Stay and Animal Outreach. Topics covered will include TNR (trap, neuter, release), a caging techniques demonstration and laws affecting animals being introduced by local organizations.

A table is open for people to display information regarding local groups handling the feral cat population. A bake sale will be ongoing throughout the day. Tickets will go on sale at 11 a.m. for a raffle basket, drawing at 4 p.m.

Save-A-Pet, a no-kill adoption shelter is located at 31664 North Fairfield Road, Grayslake, IL 60030. For info., call 847-740-7788, e-mail to information@save-a-pet-il.org or visit the web site at www.save-a-pet-il.org.

Workshop

Finding your motivation

The Improv Playhouse offers Performing Arts and Improvisation training at its studio at 116 W. Lake Street, Libertyville, The Highland Park Community House in Highland Park and the Winnetka Woman's Club.

Classes are being held throughout the day at the Libertyville location and evenings in Highland Park and Winnetka. Second session classes and workshops begin Oct. 23. A Beginning Adult Improv workshop begins Oct. 20-Dec. 8 for \$185.

High school tuition ranges from \$135 to \$150. Classes are scheduled for kindergarten through adults in Libertyville and grade school through adults in Highland Park and Winnetka. Specific prices and times are available by calling 847-968-4529 or visit the website at www.improvplayhouse.com.

Family Music Makers, the music development workshop for children 10 months through 4 years and their parents, will be held at the Improv Studio in Libertyville on Tuesday mornings at 11:30 a.m.-noon beginning Oct. 28 and running through Dec. 16. Cost is \$10 per child per class. Call 847-968-4529 to find out more.

Performers wanted

Acting out

Abundant Life Christian Church is looking for children to act and sing in a Christmas drama and musical titled, "The First Leon."

All children, kindergarten thru sixth grade, are welcome to an informational sign-up meeting on Saturday, Oct. 11 at the church, 929 Hart Rd. in Round Lake. Children do not need to be affiliated with the church as this is meant to be a community celebration.

For more details on performance dates and general information, call director Kari Johnson at 847-409-3402.

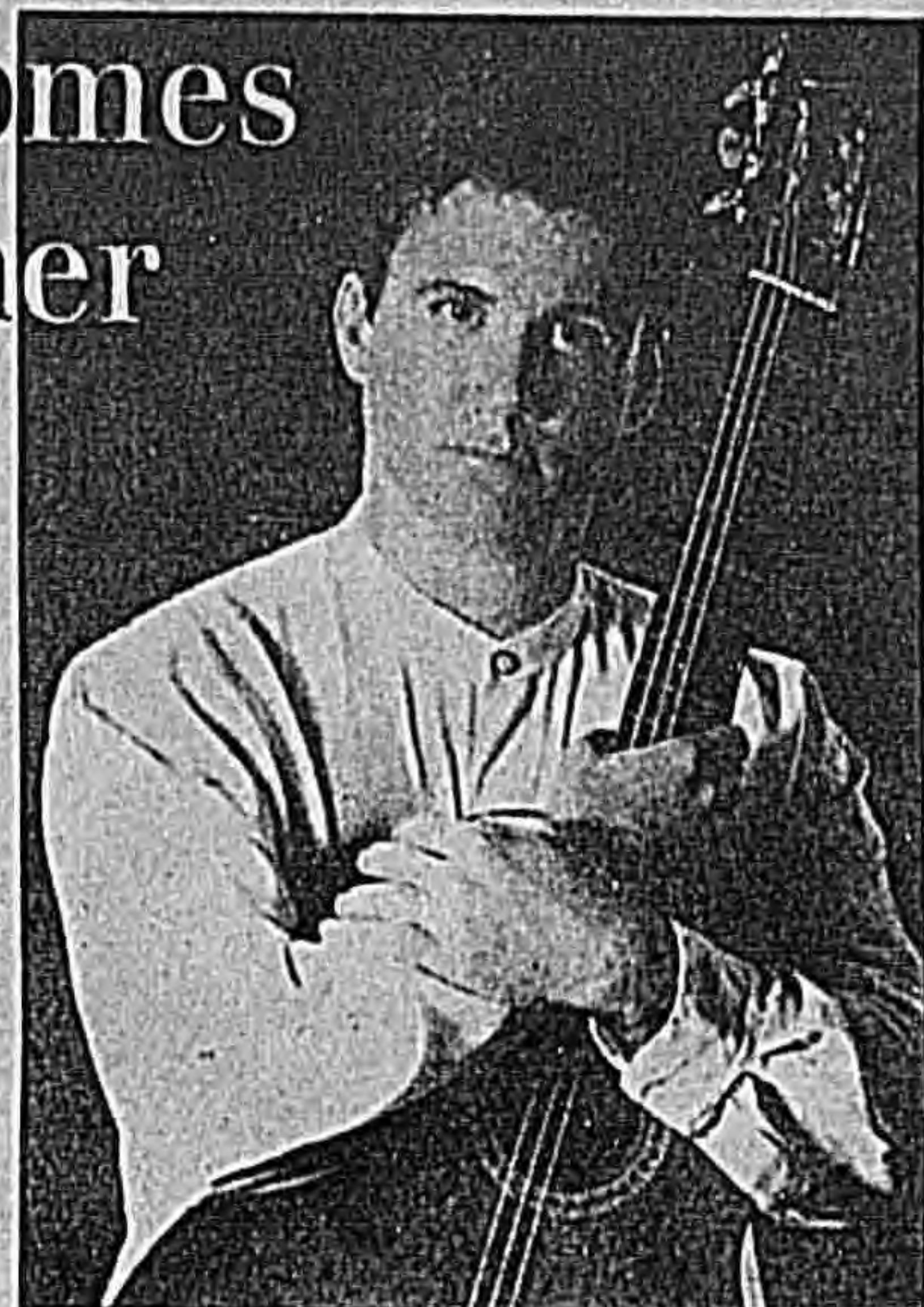
Antioch welcomes Peter Fletcher

Peter Fletcher began his guitar study at the age of seven under classical guitar instructor, John Sutherland. At the age of 15, Fletcher gave his first concert under the auspices of The Brasstown Concert Association in North Carolina, performing works by Bach, Torroba, Mudarra, Albeniz, Praetorius, Debussy, Grieg and Ruiz Pipo. As a performer in the Christopher Parkening Master Class, he was chosen to play in the student recital two consecutive years and, in 1988, the class was broadcast on National Public Radio (NPR). In 1990, the Music Teacher's National Association (MTNA) awarded Fletcher a prize at its National Competition. In 1993, he studied with Nicholas Golus at the Eastman School of Music and was twice the recipient of an Eastman Graduate Award. Fletcher holds a Master of Music degree from Eastman and is currently a guitar instructor for Emory University's popular adult continuing education classes, "Evenings at Emory."

Wrote Steven Rings of The American Record Guide: "He has a strong technique, a consistent tone, and a strong interpretive imagination."

Proclaimed John C. Falstaff of Creative Loafing: "Fletcher's playing exhibits an impressive command of the considerable dynamic range which is possible with just one guitar, and the flow is uniformly effortless and occasionally breathtaking."

In demand as a performer at cultural venues throughout the country, and a featured artist on the touring roster of the Georgia Council



for the Arts, Fletcher has been invited to give recitals, as well as television and radio broadcasts, for Atlanta's High Museum of Art, Cincinnati's Memorial Hall, the George Eastman House in Rochester, Brevard College, Emory University, Furman University, Spivey Hall and others. The Atlanta Virtuosi invited him to perform as a soloist at the 1997 Hispanic Festival of the Arts. In 1999, he was a special guest performer for a Democratic fundraiser at which President Bill Clinton was the guest of honor. In 2002 he gave a live interview and performance on Fox-affiliate, WAGA-TV's "Good Day Atlanta." Next fall he will perform at the Dame Myra Hess Memorial Concert Series in Chicago, IL as well as several other venues.

Peter Fletcher will perform Oct. 18, at 1:00pm at the Antioch-Public Library. This concert will feature selections from Fletcher's newest CD, "Mompou-Guitar Works," as well as music from Albeniz, Satie, Domeniconi.

Pre-registration is preferred. Sign up at the reference desk. For more information call 847-395-0874.

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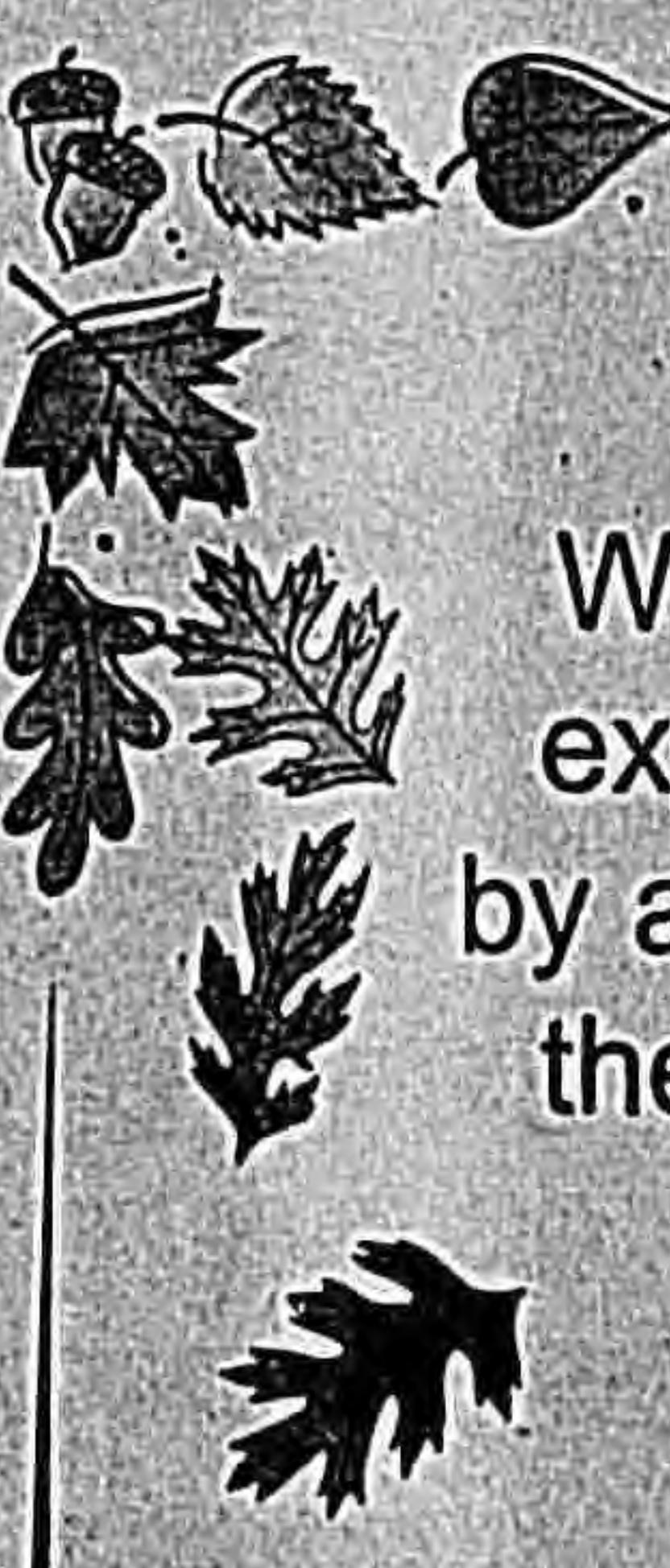
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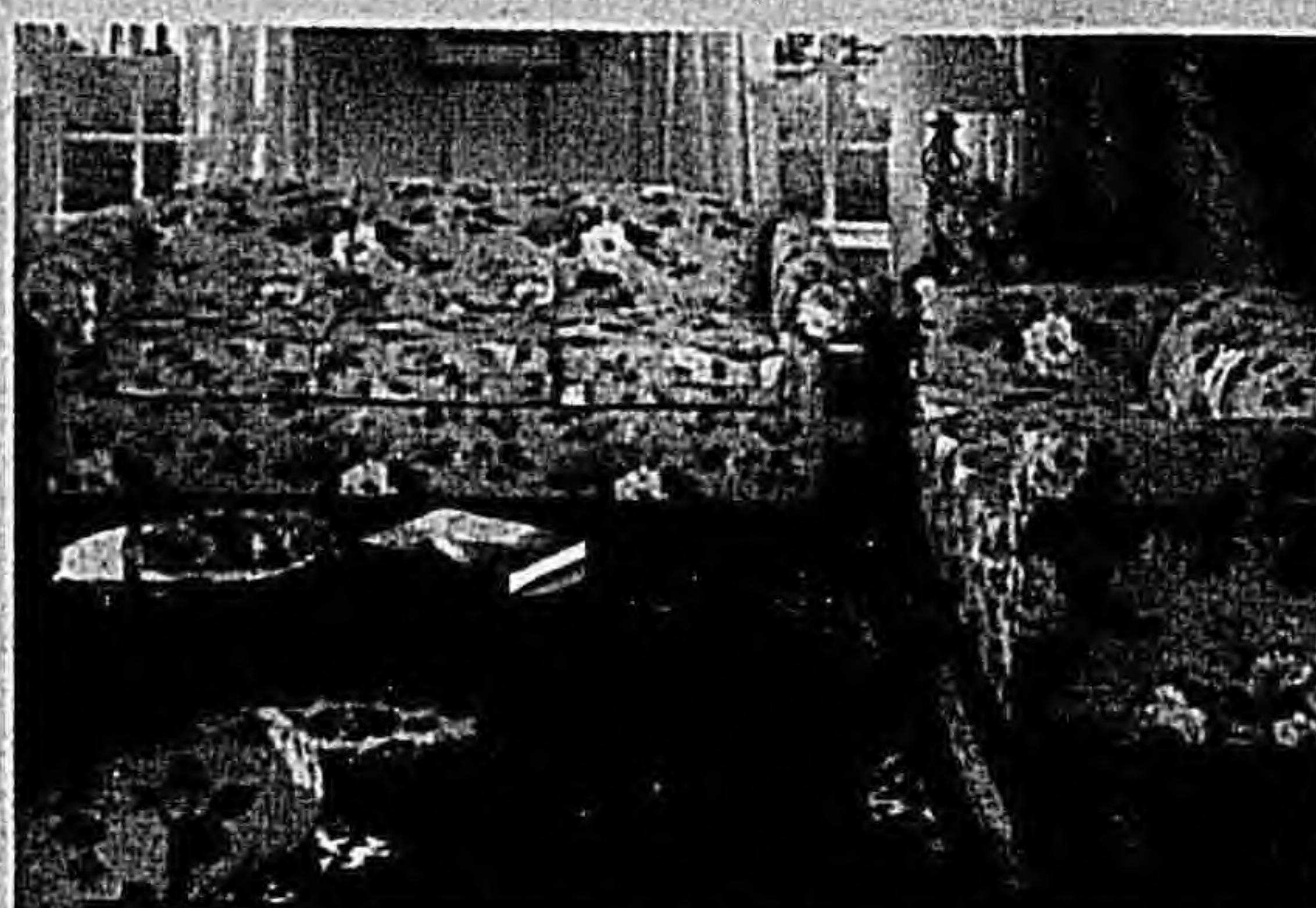
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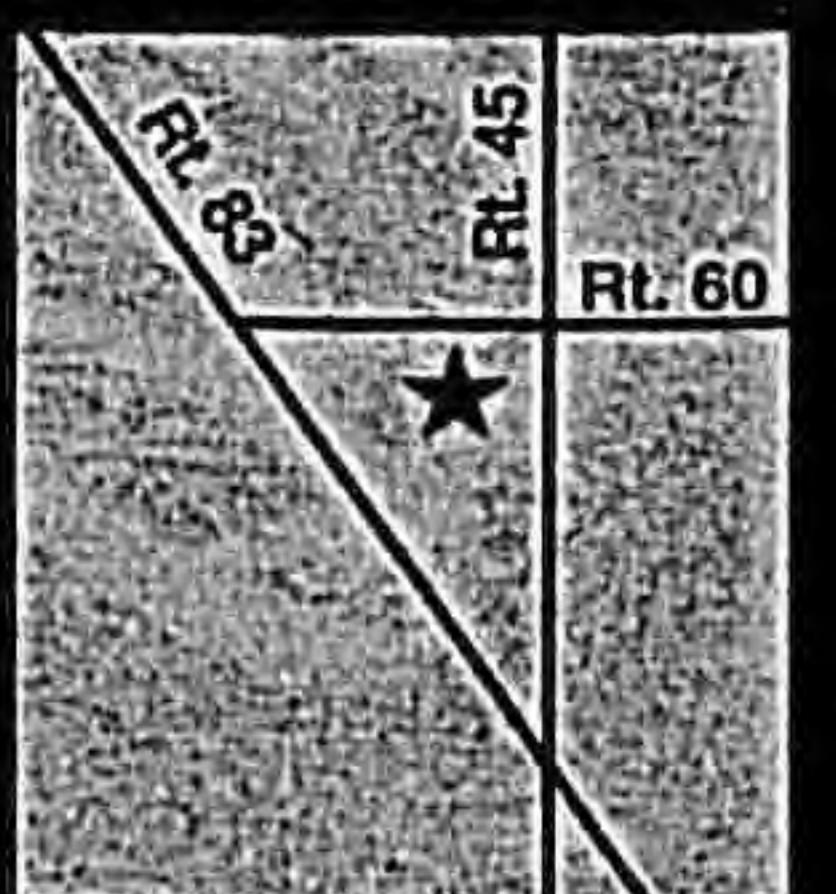
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#00 DODGE DURANGO SLT 4x4

#U8299

#00 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX

#U8159

#99 FORD RANGER XLT

#U8279

#02 FORD TAURUS LX

#U8296

#99 CHRYSLER CONCORDE LX

#U8249

#99 FORD WINDSTAR LX 4Dr

#U8294

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#U8295

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'5375

2003 TAURUS
#P2020, SES, Spruce, 22k Miles

#P2021, SES, Maroon, 21k Miles

#P2031, SES, Tan, 20k Miles

#P2040, SES, Maroon, 21k Miles

#P2041, SES, Mini, 21k Miles

#P2044, SES, Sage, 21k Miles

#P2039, SES, Silver, 21k Miles

#P2037, SES, Maroon, 20k Miles

#P2022, SES, Silver, 21k Miles

#P2032, SES, Silver, 20k Miles

#P2045, SES, Gray, 22k Miles

#P2018, SES, Gray, 17k Miles

#P1998, SES, White, 17k Miles

#P2019, SES, Maroon, 16k Miles

#P2054, SES, Sage, 11k Miles

#P2028, SES, Gray, 16k Miles

#P2027, SES, White, 13k Miles

#P2051, SES, White, 13k Miles

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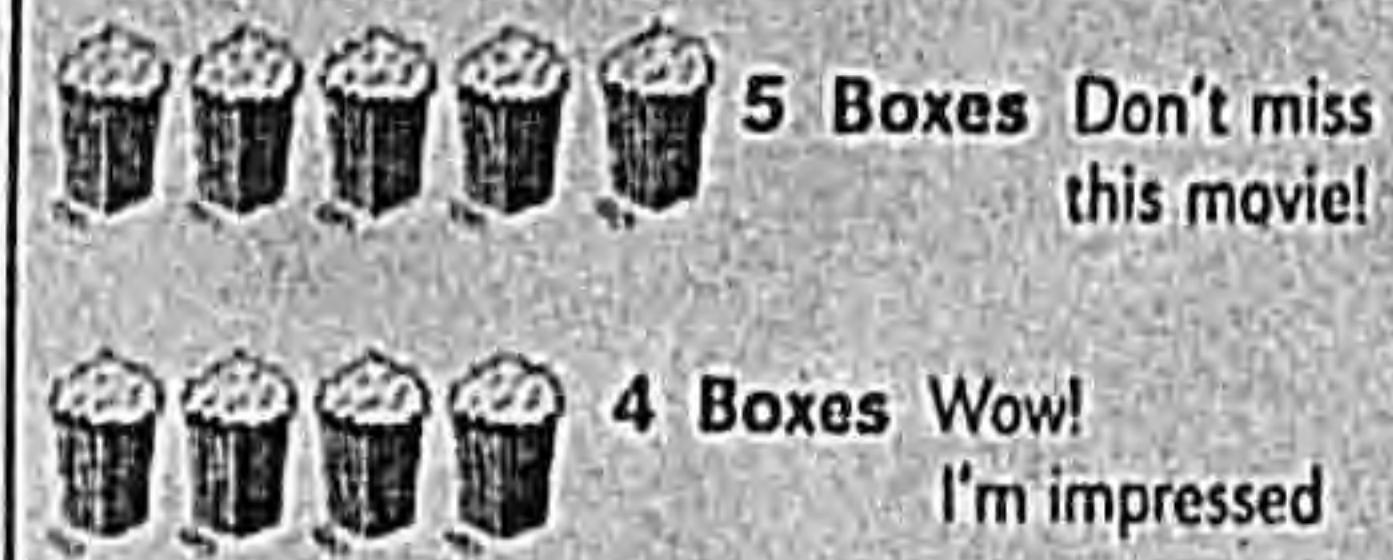
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Reel Movies



George & Pam Singleton
www.reelmoviereview.com

MOVIE REVIEW KEY



- 3 Boxes Worth seeing but could've been better
- 2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at www.reelmoviereview.com.

opening this week

Intolerable Cruelty: The Coen brothers ("Fargo," "O Brother Where Art Thou?") bring us a bleeding edge romantic comedy starring George Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones.

Kill Bill Volume 1: ★★★★ Quentin Tarantino ("Pulp Fiction") directs his first film in five years, about a woman left for dead who seeks revenge. Uma Thurman, Lucy Liu, Vivica A. Fox, deliver in a hard R action comedy, crime thriller.



Fighting Temptations (PG-13)

★★★
Beyoncé & Cuba make it happen

Matchstick Men (PG-13)

★★★½
A great con movie

Out of Time (PG-13)

★★★
Denzel is a romantic top cop in trouble

The Rundown (PG-13)

★★½
The Rock is back

The School of Rock (PG-13)

★★★
Jack Black rocks hard!

Secondhand Lions (PG)

★★★
Senior citizens and a teenager emotionally connect. Robert Duvall, Michael Caine, Haley Joel Osment

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13)

★★★
Diane Lane in an elegant romantic comedy



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CABIN FEVER (R)
[1:15 3:25] 5:35 7:45 9:55

RUNDOWN (PG-13)
[12:45 3:00] 5:15 7:30 9:45

GOOD BOY (PG)
[12:45 2:40] 4:35 6:35
8:35

SCARFACE (R)
[2:20] 5:40 9:00

HOUSE OF THE DEAD (R)
[1:30 2:25 4:20] 6:15
8:10 10:15

KILL BILL (R)
[1:30 1:45 2:50 4:05]
5:10 6:25 7:30 8:45 9:55

THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS (PG-13) [2:00] 4:40 7:20
10:00

UNDERWORLD (R)
[2:05] 4:40 7:15 9:50

ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO (R)
[1:25 2:55] 5:05 7:10 9:30

OUT OF TIME (PG-13)
[1:25 3:05] 5:25 7:45 10:05

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LARA CROFT: TOMBRAIDER (PG-13) FRI. 5:10 7:15
SAT. & SUN. 12:50 3:00 5:10 7:10

12:50 3:00 5:10 7:15

SWAT (PG-13)
FRI. 4:00 7:00 SAT. & SUN. 1:00 4:00 7:00

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SHOWTIMES—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 THRU THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

GOOD BOY! (PG)

Fri 5:00 7:15 9:15
Sat/Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:15
Mon/Wed 1:30 2:45 5:00 7:15
Tue/Thu 5:00 7:15

KILL BILL VOL. 1 (R)

Fri 5:10 7:35 9:50
Sat/Sun 1:00 2:40 5:10 7:35 9:50
Mon/Wed 1:00 2:40 5:10 7:35
Tue/Thu 5:10 7:35

SCHOOL OF ROCK* (PG-13)

Fri 5:15 7:30 9:55
Sat/Sun 1:15 2:30 5:05 7:30 9:55
Mon/Wed 1:15 2:30 5:05 7:30

Tue/Thu 5:05 7:30

OUT OF TIME* (PG-13)

Fri 5:15 7:25 9:40
Sat/Sun 1:45 3:00 5:15 7:25 9:40
Mon/Wed 1:45 3:00 5:15 7:25
Tue/Thu 5:15 7:25

THE RUNDOWN (PG-13)

Fri-Sun 7:10 9:30 Mon-Thu 7:10

SECONDHAND LIONS (PG)

Fri 1:30 4:15 7:15 10:15

Sat-Mon/Wed 1:20 2:20 4:50

* No passes or coupons

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A conversation with Jack Black

By George O. Singleton

Many of you know Jack Black from the hit comedies "High Fidelity" and "Shallow Hal." In Chicago recently, he talked with us about his new film "The School of Rock."

George Singleton: Although Mike White is the credited writer, how much of what we see on the screen is Jack Black?

Jack Black: It's the first time someone wrote a part for me with me in mind. It feels good. Me likes it! It's kind of like calling up Ferrari and saying I want a blue one with flames. He did not make it to my specifications but we are friends. He knows my voice and what I like to do.

We were neighbors years ago; that's how we met. On this movie, he plays my roommate. We pulled some method acting and got a loft in New York and lived together when we made the film. They (the studio) give you a housing allowance for a hotel room and when we pooled our resources together, we were able to get a swank party pad.

GS: How much of the direction of the kids in the film came from you?

JB: Very little. I don't like to get in the way of the director. These kids had great musical chops and they are actually better than me, most of them; they were my peers.

Jack added that two of the kids are from the Chicago area, drummer Kevin Clark and bass player Rebecca Brown.

Kevin interviewed me

for his school paper, which was probably the best interview I've ever done and his mom inadvertently taped over it.

I sang all my own songs. Wherever there was a shredding guitar solo in the movie, that's not me. I brought the rock and brought it as hard as I could.

GS: How do you come across as being over the top without being over the top?

JB: I love scenery chewers. I love Jim Carrey, loved Chris Farley, I love to see great actors go too far. I don't really worry about it but I don't want to hurt the story. I think of this as my crowning achievement.

Many may agree, as it's somewhat of a surprise to see Jack in a movie featuring him as the focus of attention rather than in a supporting role, and his crazy antics play a whole song of emotions rather than just a single note.

Intergalactic K-9s

Owen (Liam Aiken) is a teenager who has struck a deal with his parents. If he shows he is responsible in caring for other people's pets, by walking the neighbors' dogs, for instance, he can adopt his own pooch. When he's earned the right to make the trip to the animal shelter with his parents, he selects a dog that he names Hubble. An appropriate name for this dog, not only because of the telescope in space with that name, but the fact is this dog is from outer space, and he has a few other characteristics that are mind boggling.

Hubble is from the planet Sirius, where 100% of the inhabitants are dogs that speak English, have their own space ship, and a head of state with a support staff. Hubble was sent to Earth to prepare a report on the status of dogs here. Some time ago dogs were sent to earth to colonize it and the planetary leader of Sirius is a Great Dane who is not happy with

their status as pets.

Owen discovers quickly that Hubble is no ordinary dog. During his training, Hubble instantly understands how to sit, stay and roll over. When told to "play dead," he does a dog-gone good imitation of a death scene from a bad movie. Things really change when Hubble starts to speak, or as he tells Owen, "Your hearing just got a lot better."

Since things are not going as planned here on earth, a decision is made for the dogs to return to Sirius. As the "Back to Sirius" movement begins, the dog lover owners are emotionally crushed, as their pets are missing. If the dogs do come back to Earth, should they be the intellectual equals of humans or do they return as they now are?

"Good Boy!" is at times an overly cute tale, aimed at young kids who either have or want to own a dog. It's fanciful and the photographic quality is outstanding.

A fine family film, "Good Boy!" is one you, as an adult, can't help but love even if you only just like it.

Good Boy!



Liam Aiken
Molly Shannon
Kevin Nealon
Matthew Broderick
Brittany Murphy
Carl Reiner

Owen
Owen's Mom
Owen's Dad

Directed by John Robert Hoffman. A family comedy. Rated PG for some mild crude humor. MGM Pictures.

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Showtimes for Oct. 10 - Oct. 14

KILL BILL (PG-13)

4:15 5:00 7:15 7:45 9:45 10:20

Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30 2:15

HOUSE OF THE DEAD (R)

5:15 8:00 10:30 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:30

LOST IN TRANSLATION (R)

4:00 6:45 9:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15

LUTHER (PG-13)

3:45 6:45 10:00 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:00

COLD CREEK MANNER (R)

9:30 ONLY

MATCHSTICK MEN (PG-13)

3:30 6:15 9:00 Sat/Sun Matinee 12:45

SPY KIDS 3-D (PG)

4:30 7:00 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45

I CAPTURE THE CASTLE (R)

4:45 7:30 10:10 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

SHOWPLACE 8 (847) 247-8958

Milwaukee Ave-2nd Light S. of (60)

VERNON HILLS • ALL DIGITAL SOUND

Showtimes for Oct. 10 - Oct. 14

INTOLERABLE CRUELTY (PG-13)

5:00 7:45 10:20 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN (PG-13)

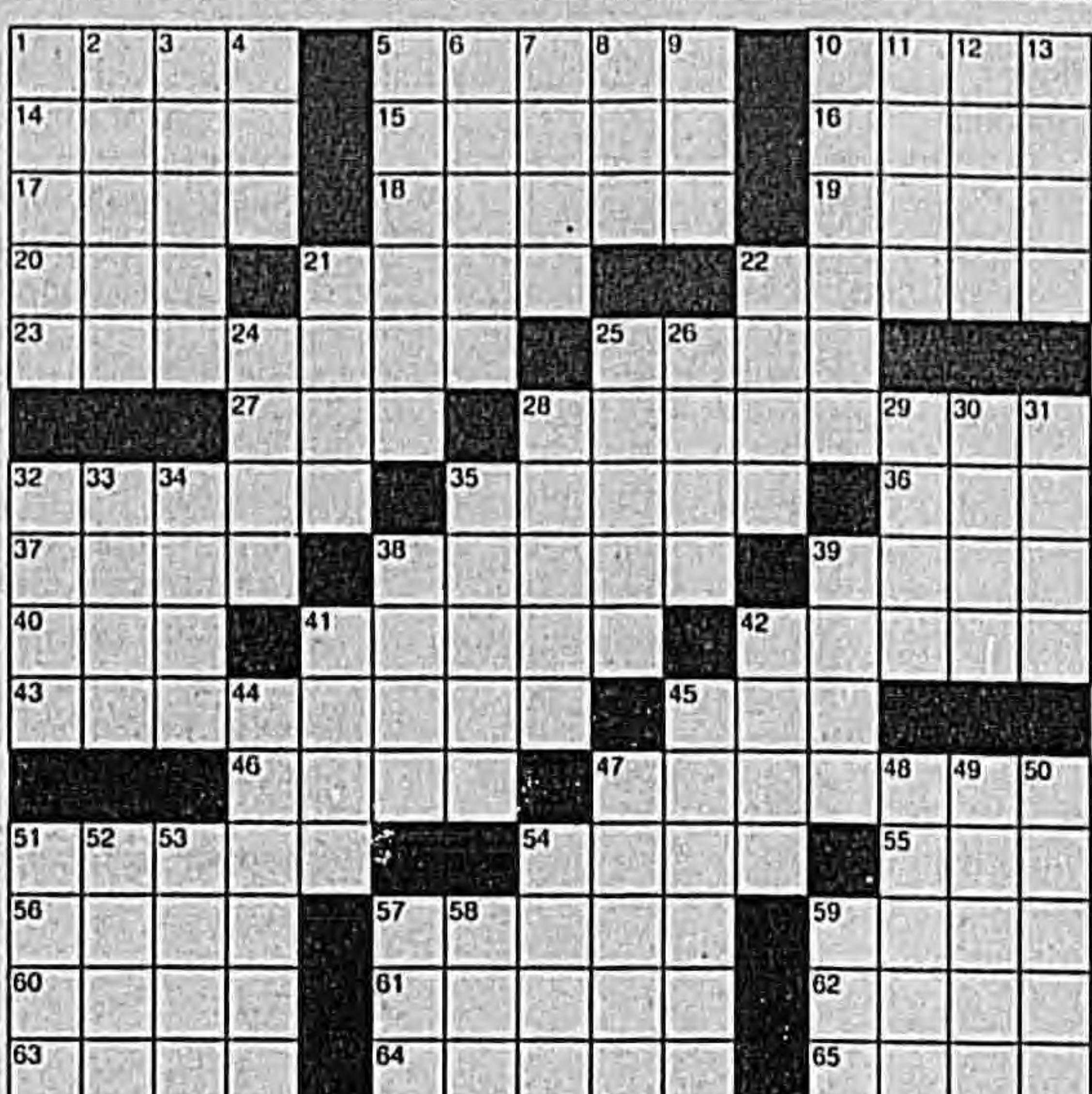
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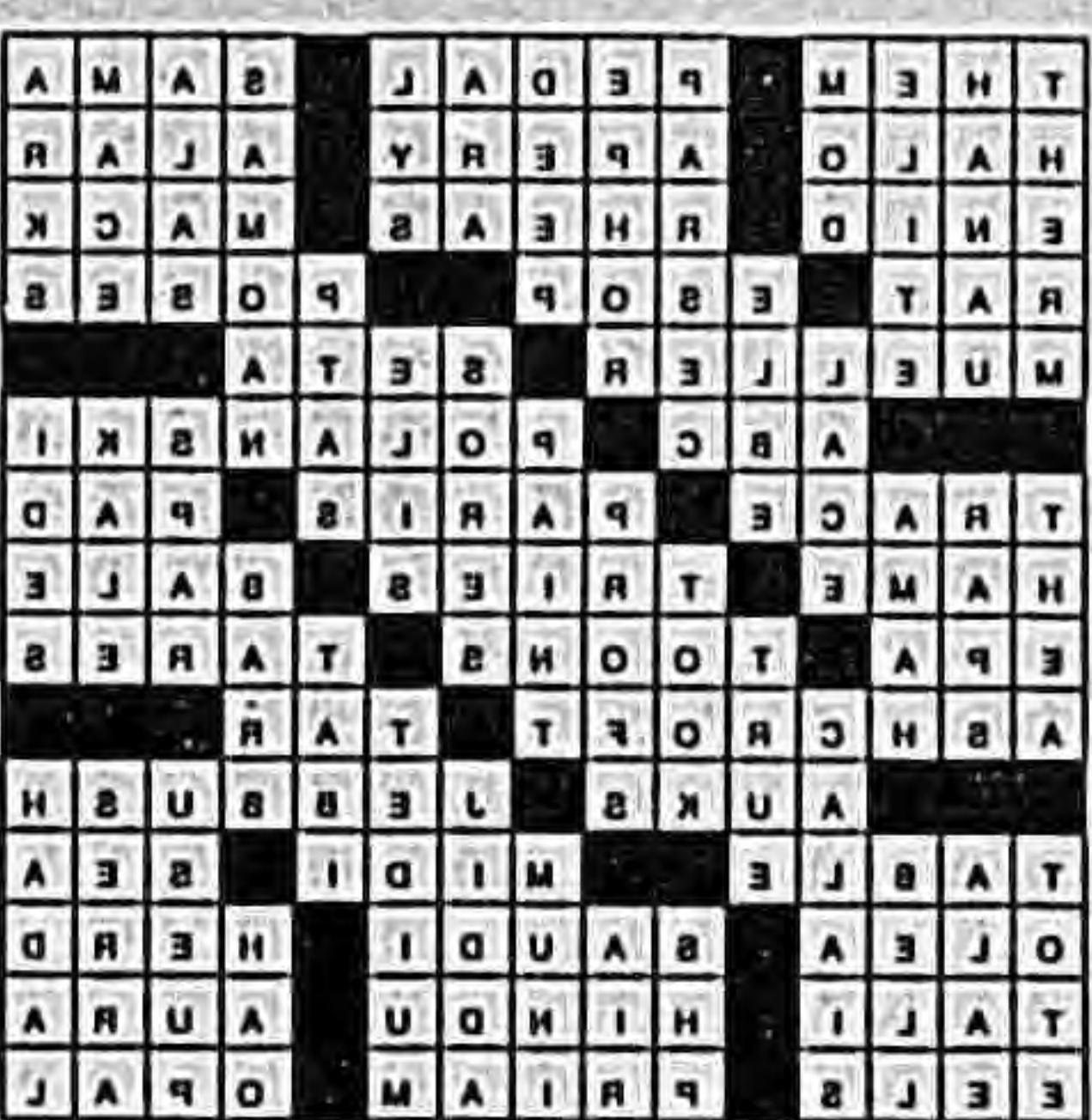
- Not us
- Ride a bicycle
- Spoken in a Sulu archipelago
- Toroid
- Impersonation
- Chemical
- Blyton, kiddie author
- Flightless birds
- Raincoat
- Tell on
- Employee stock ownership plan
- Models
- Stalk of a moss capsule
- Fact
- Director of "The Pianist"
- Chase
- The city of light
- Hoof
- Part of harness
- Forms an opinion of
- Bundle
- Environmental Protection Agency
- Loony
- Equalizers
- Attorney General
- Sailor
- Seabirds
- Barbara's son
- Arrangement
- Computer music standard
- A very large body of water
- Olive tree genus
- Citizen
- A group of cattle
- Anklebones
- Swami, for one
- Haloo
- Soft-finned fishes
- Son of Laomedon
- Opaque gem

DOWN

- Energy unit
- West German city
- Aristocracy
- Squad
- Astronomy unit
- Spartan magistrate
- Abyssal
- Macaws
- French river
- S. Pacific resident
- Expression of sorrow or pity
- Staff
- Where torahs are kept
- Czech river
- School groups
- Entwine
- Infections
- Ancient Olympic site
- Interpret
- Debate
- Coarse, curly-leaf greens
- The 15th of March
- Titaness
- Knocks
- Nursemaid
- Teachers
- Pirated
- Makes an object hard to remove
- Right
- Socks
- French seaport
- Boredom
- Saudi seaport
- Finish
- Junipero, Spanish priest
- The ocean below 6000 meters
- Carryall
- Wings
- Type of curve
- Of a city
- Shaft horsepower, abbr.
- Vent
- Vietnamese currency



Answers



Drivers overcome chilly weather

In spite of the inclement weather, the 26th Annual Lake Geneva Classic Car Rally exceeded the one-half million mark for total of funds raised for cancer research since its inception in 1978. A total of \$41,452 will be donated and added to the \$458,654.81 already raised in previous years to raise the grand total to \$500,106 for funds the rally has generated to fight cancer in memory of Corinne Kreissl.

The Classic Car Rally, sponsored by the Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation of Lake Geneva, is held annually the last full weekend of September. About 400 vehicles participated, about half the expected number due to cold and rain.

First prize of \$500 donated by Stateline Collision of Hebron, IL, was won by Mike Lux of Lake Geneva. Second prize, the Spa Escape Package of a weekend for two at Interlaken Resort & Spa was won by Frances DeMaine of North Riverside, IL. The third prize of a stay at Golden Oaks Mansion with dinner at Celebrations on Wells and golf at Hawk's View was won by Myrna Kolish.

George and Jan Kreissl are founders of the event. They can be reached at 262-248-2764 for information about the 2004 rally.



Ed Cunningham of Antioch enjoying the car-show part of the 26th Annual Classic Car Rally held in Lake Geneva. His ride is a 1936 Ford Pick-up he restored himself. All proceeds of the annual rally benefit the American Cancer Society childhood cancer research in memory of Corinne Kreissl.

HOT SPOTS

Start A New Family Tradition This Christmas...

We are putting on **"The First Leon"**
Our 2nd Annual Community Christmas Musical...

and we need children in Kindergarten - 6th grade to perform in it! This is a community celebration, and ALL children are welcome to sing and act in the play, regardless of their church (or non-church) affiliation. Please join us for an informational/sign-up meeting!

Saturday, October 11 10:00am
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929 Hart Road, Round Lake

Contact Director Kari Johnson at 847-409-3402 with questions

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Well-conceived cookbook puts wok through its paces



COOKING by the BOOK

Tom Witom

The versatility of the wok is often underestimated. But Barbara Grunes and Virginia Van Vynckt, in their book "Wok Every Day" (Chronicle Books, 2003) rectify that.

The pair – both have written several cookbooks and have done work for the Chicago Sun-Times – serve up more than 100 recipes and techniques for poaching, steaming, deep frying, braising, grilling and stir-frying in a wok.

Angel Hair Pasta with Shrimp and Shallots made a quick, tasty supper. Even the leftovers were good.

Angel Hair Pasta with Shrimp and Shallots

12 oz. angel hair pasta or other very thin egg
noodles
2 Tbl. dark sesame oil
2 Tbl. canola oil
3 or 4 shallots, minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2 in. piece fresh ginger, grated
1 1/2 lb. raw small to medium shrimp, peeled
and deveined

3 bunches baby bok choy or 1 small bunch
regular bok choy, cut crosswise
into strips
1 bunch green onions, including both white
and most of the green parts,
finely chopped
1 Tbl. soy sauce
1 Tbl. unsalted butter at room temperature
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Fill a large wok, preferably nonstick, about half full of salted water and bring to a boil over high heat. Add the pasta and cook according to the package directions. Drain and transfer to a bowl. Toss with 1 tablespoon of the sesame oil. Set aside.

Dry the wok thoroughly and heat the canola oil over medium-high heat. Add the shallots, garlic and ginger and stir-fry for a few seconds, or until fragrant. Add the shrimp and stir-fry for 1 to 2 minutes, or until opaque. Add the bok choy and green onions and stir-fry for about 1 minute, or until the bok choy is just wilted. Stir in the soy sauce, the remaining 1 tablespoon sesame oil and the butter, then add the pasta. Cook, tossing, for 1 to 2 minutes, or until heated through. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately.

(Serves 4 to 6)

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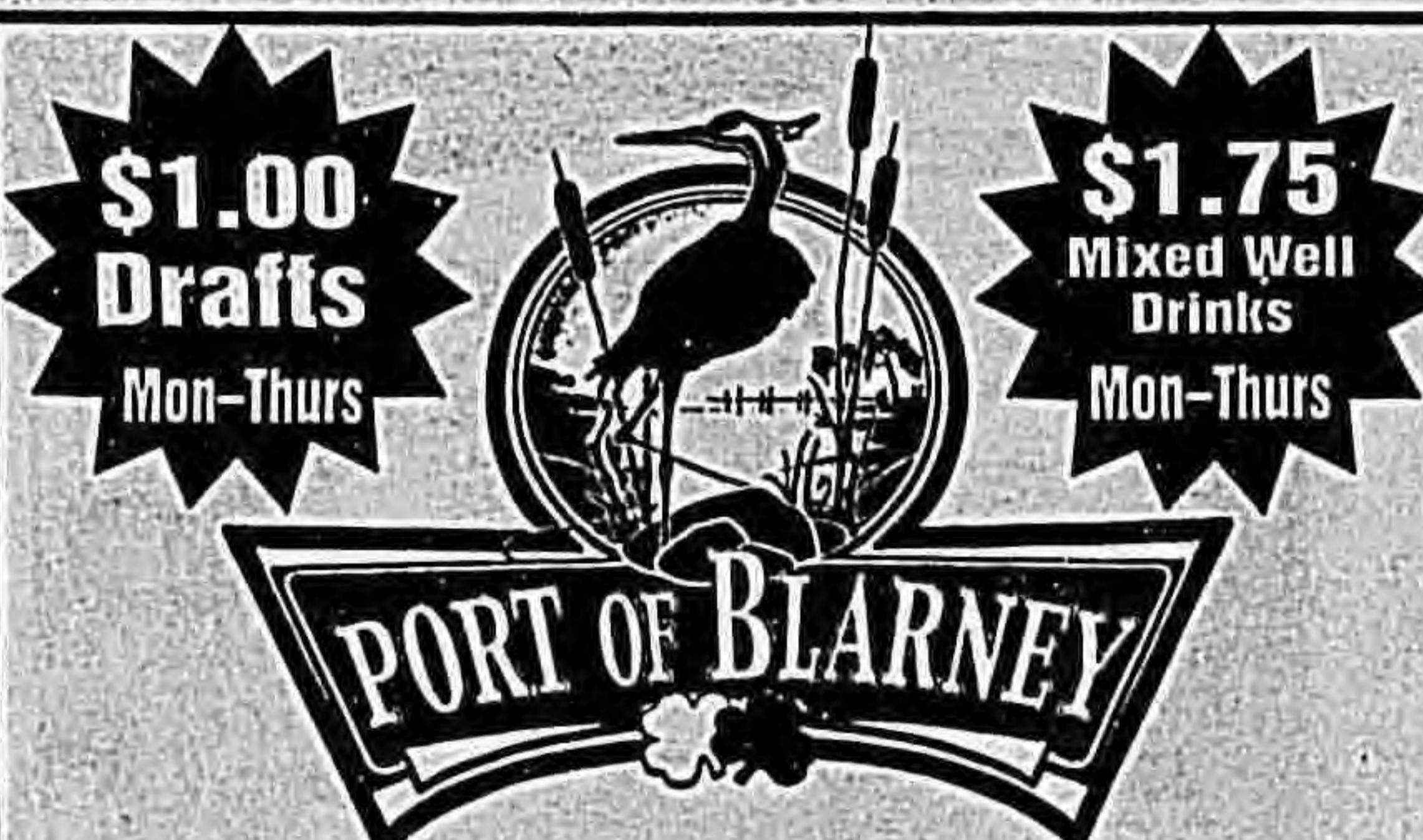
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'Show Boat' keeps a rollin' along, pleasing crowds wherever it docks

CRITIC'S CHOICE

By Tom Witom

"Show Boat," the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical based on a novel by Edna Ferber, made a big statement when it was first produced in 1927, tackling, as it did, provocative subject matter like racial prejudice, gambling, alcoholism and marital desertion.

Now the familiar (Shall we say quaint?) musical is in revival at Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire. Though the storyline is somewhat dated, "Show Boat" still offers its unbeatable musical gems.

Memorable songs such as "Why Do I Love You," "Only Make Believe" and "After the Ball" have endured the test of time.

This fine production, paced a little too fast for our liking and far less glitz than others we have seen in years past on Chicago area stages, is directed by Gary Griffin, with musical direction by Tom Murray.

Despite having images projected on numerous screens, the presence of the Cotton Blossom, a Mississippi riverboat, is more suggested than felt on Marriott's in-the-round stage. Nancy Missimi's delightful period costumes help, as does the presence of a solid song-and-dance ensemble.

Derrick Smith, as Joe, carries the show's signature number, "Ol' Man River," his rendition putting a gentle, emotional spin to it. Veteran performers Susan Moniz as Julie, the Cotton Blossom's featured singer who passes for "white," and Felicia Fields as Queenie are in fine form. Dale Benson provides a good measure of comic relief as Captain Andy, as do Michele Graff and Michael Gerhart in their roles as the vaudeville comedy team Ellie and Frank. Mary Ann Thebus plays Captain Andy's contentious wife.

Lead Jamie Dawn Gangi gets the job done



A scene from "Show Boat" at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire features (from left) Jamie Dawn Gangi, Susan Moniz and Felicia P. Fields.—Photo by Maday Photography

as the captain's daughter, Magnolia. But her love for the no-account river gambler isn't very convincing, even though she sticks with him through some troubled waters.

Musically, when Gangi, Moniz and Fields team up, accompanied by Smith, for "Can't Help But Lovin' Dat Man," it's a showstopper.

Less impressive was tenor Sean McDermott, who isn't the flinty character called for in the role of inveterate gambler Gaylord Ravenal.

"Show Boat"

Marriott Theatre
10 Marriott Drive
Lincolnshire
Through Nov. 30
Tickets: \$35-\$40
Information: 847-634-0200



HOROSCOPE

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Ok, so you'll be a little reckless, but your self-confidence is such that you're sure to come out on top even when the odds are against you. Anything is possible.



LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

You have strong opinions about what's going on, Libra, and may find yourself arguing with people whose opinions are very different from your own. Keep an open mind.



TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Pinnacle of self-control that you are, Taurus, things might be a bit more difficult this week, especially at home where everything everyone says or does seems annoying.



SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Now's the time to get serious about your career plans, Scorpio. It will be a cinch for you to win over those you'll need on your journey to the top. You're in the home stretch.



GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Travel and social activities will be good for you; visit new places and make new friends. If you don't have anything planned, what are you waiting for?



SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

The world is your oyster this week. Go anywhere, do anything — no matter how outrageous your behavior, you'll get away with it. You'll find that Aries makes a great companion for the journey.



CANCER - June 22/July 22

Things are looking feisty in your chart, this week, Cancer. A true Cardinal sign, you'll fight tooth and nail for all of your possessions and everything else you believe in.



CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You'll be in an aggressive mood this week, and good thing too. If you don't fight for what is rightfully yours this week, you'll lose it for good. Save the weekend for much-needed unwinding.



LEO - July 23/August 22

You'll go your own way and do your own thing, without doubting for moment that you'll succeed. But it won't all be easy sailing; you'll encounter a few obstacles on the way.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

A feud with co-workers this week is inevitable, so don't worry about it. Every once in a while, it's a good idea to remind others that you can bite as well as bark.



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

It's possible, of course, that certain people do have it in for you, and are conspiring behind your back, but more likely it's just your imagination playing tricks on you again.



PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

Better hope you've had plenty of sleep, because this is going to be a busy week. You'll be on the go from first thing in the morning until the wee hours.



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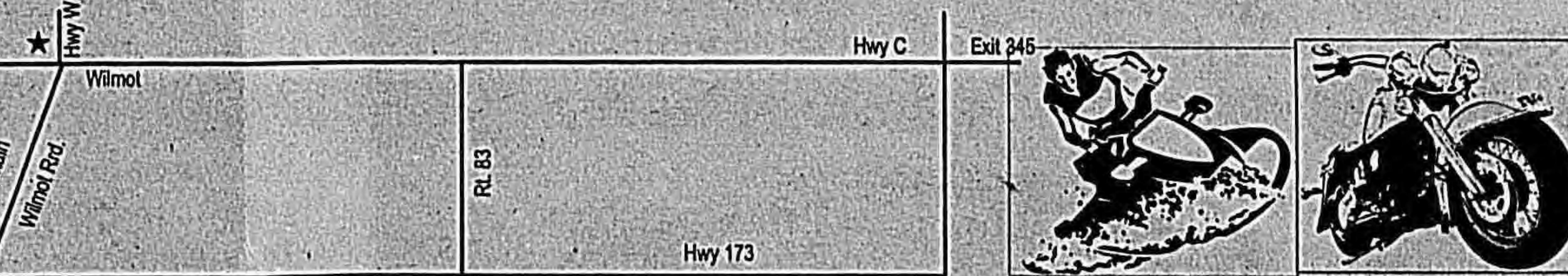
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FANTASY FOOTBALL MONTHLY 2003
(Touchdowns Only!!!)

LAKELAND MEDIA

Fantasy Football season is here again! For many Lakeland readers, the very thought sends their hearts racing. But for others, the question may be, "What is fantasy Football?"

One of the most popular games across the country, fantasy Football comes in many different forms, with each allowing football fans to draft their "own" team every Sunday afternoon and/or Monday/Thursday night.

Lakeland Newspapers began their league 3 years ago. This year the following rules apply: readers must pick one quarterback, two running backs and two wide receivers and a tightend. Lakeland Newspapers Fantasy Football Monthly counts only touchdowns.

Your team is good for one month and one month only. Entries must be post marked by the last day of the previous month in order to enter the next month's contest. **For example, October 31 is the last day to enter the November contest.** You must re-enter each month. After the last game of the month is played, the total amount of touchdowns scored by your six players is counted and whichever reader has the most total touchdowns wins. In the event of a tie, Lakeland will count the touchdowns of the candidate's "write-in" players. One entry per person. Winner will be mailed a check for \$100.

Lakeland Newspapers will publish a fantasy Football column each week tips and player news. Don't forget that schedule plays a big role in which players choose. Just because someone may be the league's best player, does not necessarily mean that they will be the best player that month. And don't forget the bye weeks.

Good luck and get those entries in.

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CAUGHT ONLY

GROUP THREE	Marvin Harrison Randy Moss Terrell Owens Koren Robinson Eric Moulds Peerless Price David Boston	GROUP FOUR	Torry Holt Joe Horn Marty Booker Hines Ward Plaxico Burress Donald Driver Amani Toomer
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THROWN OR RUN

GROUP ONE	Michael Vick Donovan McNabb Peyton Manning Kurt Warner Rich Gannon Brett Favre	GROUP TWO	Jeremy Shockey Desmond Clark Tony Gonzalez Todd Heap Bubba Franks Randy McMichael
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CAUGHT ONLY

GROUP THREE	Marvin Harrison Randy Moss Terrell Owens Koren Robinson Eric Moulds Peerless Price David Boston	GROUP FOUR	Torry Holt Joe Horn Marty Booker Hines Ward Plaxico Burress Donald Driver Amani Toomer
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LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

October 10-16, 2003

Section

B

AT A GLANCE

Man saves dog from burning house

Round Lake—Leftovers on a stove led to a fire at 262 Prairie Springs Drive in Round Lake. But thanks to the heroic action of SBC Ameritech employee Tim Brau, the life of a white Samoyed dog named Yukon was saved and the house damage was kept to a minimum.

Brau was working outside next to the house when he heard the smoke alarm screaming and the dog crying.

He immediately dialed 911 and forced his way into the house pulling the huge dog outside to safety.

Band head named teacher of the year

Mundelein—Mundelein High School Band Director Patty Sampson was selected as the Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year from the Mundelein, Libertyville, Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills area. Sampson was nominated by her students as an outstanding teacher.

Rabid bat found

Antioch—On Oct. 3, the Lake County Health Department identified a rabid bat in Antioch.

A Lake County Health Department official said rabies isn't thought to be a widespread problem within Lake County at that the only animals to have tested positive for rabies over the past couple of years are bats in the area of Antioch and Zion.



The garbage haulers' strike is now into its second week.—Sandy Bressner

Mediator now joins negotiations of garbage workers

By SONJA SCHNEIDER and JEFF ZACHARY Staff Reporters

A return to hot weather could be just what the Teamsters need to get its way.

As the thermometer soared back into the 80's this week a Federal mediator was called in to try and help the Teamsters and the Chicago Area Refuse Haulers Association reach an agreement that would put the garbage men back to work.

As garbage is starting to pile up all over Lake County, residents are getting restless.

"Just give the garbage men what they want," said Round Lake Police Chief Charlie Foy just moments before the village board meeting. "They are too important to be on

Please see GARBAGE / B2

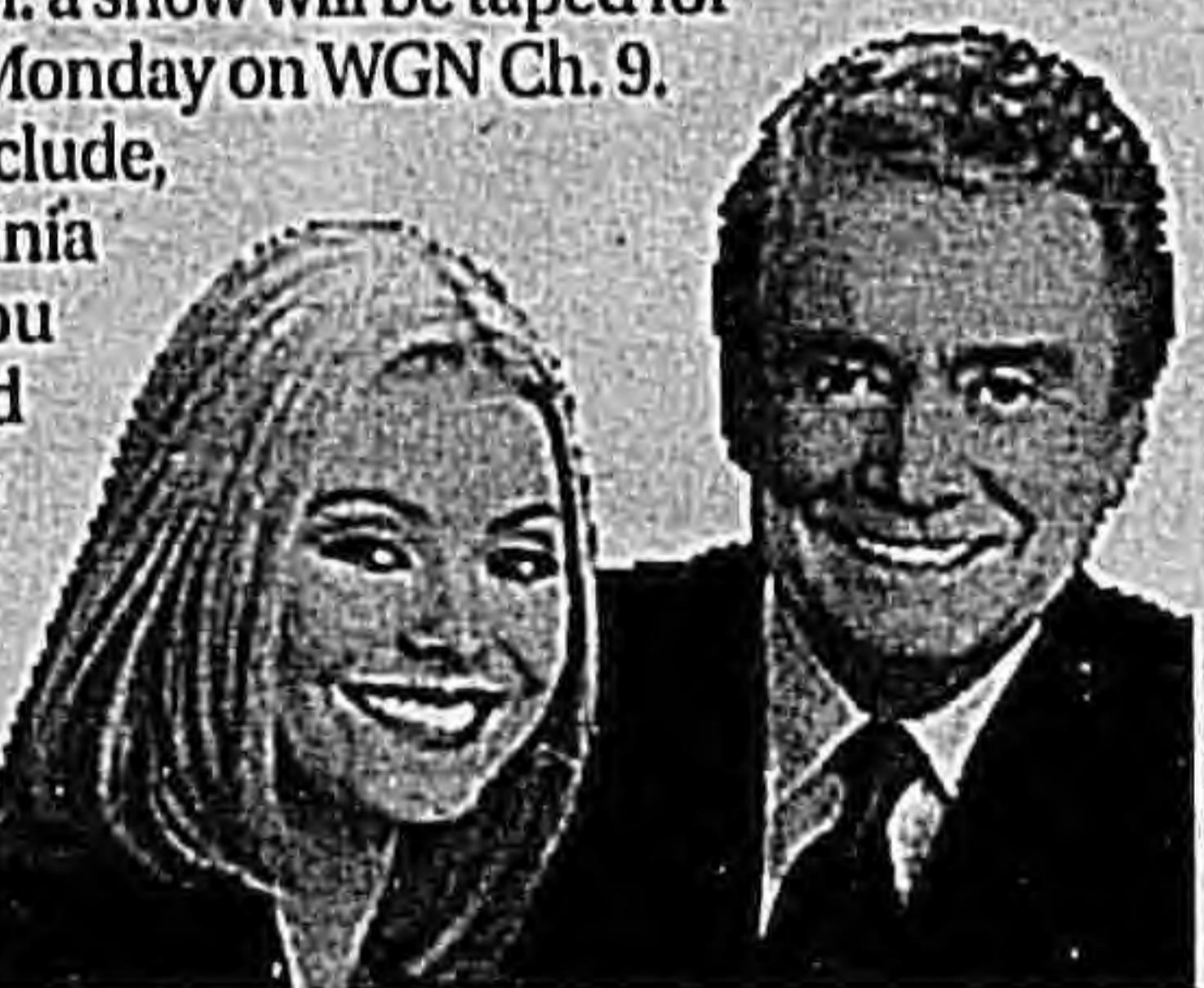
TV's 'Regis and Kelly' set to go live from Ravinia

Ravinia is going live with Regis Philbin and Kelly Ripa in the open concert venue on Oct. 13 at 8 a.m. in Highland Park.

The nationally syndicated show, "Live with Regis and Kelly," will broadcast live for the first showing and at 10:30 a.m. a show will be taped for a later broadcast. The show will air on Monday on WGN Ch. 9.

Scheduled guests for the show include, actor Gary Sinise who worked at Ravinia during his younger years, singer Lou Rawls, comedian Bernie Mac and actress Jessica Biel. The Black Eyed Peas will make a musical performance.

Ravinia's concert park is usually lawn seats only but the show created a special stage for the duo and produced 3,200 pavilion seats for the audience.—By Sonja Schneider



Striking out

Teachers, garbage men hit picket lines in two separate work stoppages, while yet another teacher walkout is a possibility

Woodland parents aim to make their voice heard on Dist. 50 teacher strike

By CORINNE REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

As the Woodland strike heads into a third week, parents are not just getting impatient—they're getting mad.

Hundreds of parents have decided to take a stand after weeks of frustration over feeling they don't have a say in negotiations between the board and teachers.

"We have a voice" and "School is cool and we want to go back" were among the chants at a Tuesday night rally for Woodland parents and kids.

At least 500 parents and children

marched in a large circle across from the Woodland administration building on Hunt Club road. The crowd was about half children, and almost everyone held home-made signs with sayings such as "For our kids sake, it's not too late, please negotiate," "Our Children deserve their education" and "I miss my teacher."

Parent Jane Schrantz and others organized the rally due to their mounting frustration over the stalled negotiations.

"Last Friday I called the (Woodland school district) hotline,

Please see WOODLAND / B6



Erik Flores, a Woodland Middle School eighth grader, walks the picket line with parents, teachers and support staff outside the Woodland District 50 headquarters on Hunt Club Road urging a resolution to the strike so he can return to school.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



A teacher walks an informational picket earlier this month in Round Lake.—File photo by Sandy Bressner

Tension between teachers, school, grows in Dist. 116

By JEFF ZACHARY
Staff Reporter

Tension was first noticed in Round Lake School District 116 on Sept. 15 when hundreds of teachers picketed outside the administrative building.

Chants of "We want a contract" and "We shall overcome" made it clear the teachers were not happy with the contract negotiations.

Education Association of Round Lake (EARL) union president Kim Kearby told the crowd, "There is four and a half million dollars sitting in the working cash fund, they (school board) got a million nine in new taxes and they got a million dollars in tort so we know the money is there."

At the demonstration, Bob Babia, vice president of EARL told Lakeland Media that he has been

Please see TEACHERS / B2

Lakeland strong in IPA contest

Staffers from Lakeland Newspapers won 10 awards in the Illinois Press Associations' 2003 Illinois Press Association Better Newspaper Contest this month.

For the second straight year, Lakeland enjoyed a strong showing in the contest, where virtually all Illinois daily and weekly newspapers showcase their best work.

In Class C, the largest circulation class for weekly Illinois newspapers, Lakeland finished third overall for the Will Loomis Memorial Trophy—given to the newspaper which wins the most awards. The Naperville Sun won that award this year, followed by The Star of Tinley Park.

As a group, Lakeland's staff swept first, second and third places in the Special Section category for "9/11," "For Love of Country" and "Forefronts 2003." Lakeland's editorial pages also earned a second place award and the Lakelife section earned honorable mention.

Individually, designer Dawn Kelley won honorable mention in the informational graphic category, reporter Jeff Zachary won second place for original column, cartoonist Tom Beck won second place for editorial cartoons and managing editor Marc Jenkins won first place for local editorial and honorable mention for headline writing.

Since 2002, Lakeland reporters, photographers, designers and staff has won a total of 40 state and national awards for outstanding journalism.

Contest awards were presented Oct. 3, at the awards luncheon during the IPA's 138th Annual Convention held in conjunction with the Illinois Associated Press Editors Convention at the Renaissance Hotel in Springfield.

The IPA newspaper contest, one of the largest in the country, and drew more than 3,800 entries in 30 classes. Members of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association judged this year's entries.

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FROM PAGE B1

TEACHERS

teaching in the district for 29 years.

"They are already breaking the (last) contract. There are suppose to only be 29 students per class but at Magee Middle School all have 33 students. I have never seen so many students per class since I started teaching," Babiak said.

Later, about 70 Round Lake teachers picketed outside of Magee Middle School during Open House for the parents.

And now this week, Kearby said, "Nothing has changed except things are getting more tense."

And the school board is refusing to comment.

GARBAGE

strike."

Leslie Piotrowski, spokeswoman for the Lake County Health Department is asking residents to not leave trash bags at the curb unless a garbage pick-up is planned.

"In the meantime residents should double bag their garbage," Piotrowski said.

In the Fox Lake area, restaurants and other businesses are bundling up garbage the best they can.

Bob Boles, owner of Hello Folks in Fox Lake, said that this is the first such experience he has had with garbage pick-up in 18 years in business. The restaurant specializes in lunchtime sandwiches, so its impact is not as great as a full restaurant, he said. But, there are dozens of beer bottles waiting to be picked up and cardboard is separated.

"It will be warm this week, so the raccoons will have a Thanksgiving," Boles said.

Fox Lake Director of Public Works Ron Hoehne said that Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) is providing a dumpster at

the public works facility.

"It is for licensed food services places and will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If they come, they will be charged \$5 a bag and receipts are given," Hoehne said.

The strike started on Oct. 1 and the Teamsters Local 731 and Local 301 voted on Oct. 5 to continue striking after the Haulers Association made what is called its "Last, best and final offer." On Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. both sides were joined by a federal mediator in an attempt to work. According to Teamster spokesman Rob Black, the strike began after the union had proposed a three year contract which would have provided a \$1.80 an hour pay increase or a total of \$5.40 after three years.

He said the Haulers association only offered a five-year contract that would have only provided \$6.15 an hour including wages and benefits.

"On Saturday they made their 'Last, Best and Final offer' and we rejected it with 92 percent of the vote," said Black, who added that he is not at liberty to talk about the final offer. The teamster's garbage men top wage is cur-

rently \$21 an hour.

One Mundelein man doesn't see giving these workers such a raise increase.

"I don't see the fairness is making \$100,000 a year in five years," said Michael McMurray, a three-year resident of Mundelein who refuses to take his garbage off the street. "There are thousands of people who want jobs and will work for much less. This is just an example of the unions flexing their muscles."

McMurray is taking matters into his own hands and will dispose of his garbage.

Lake County Health Department officials announced three landfill sites residents and commercial businesses can dispose of their waste.

Waste materials can be directly delivered to the Countryside Landfill, 31735 N. Route 83 in Grayslake, the Onyx Zion Landfill, 701 N. Greenbay Road, in Zion and Pheasant Run Landfill, 19414 60th St., Bristol, Wis.

There is a minimum charge of \$40 at Countryside Landfill, \$35 at Onyx Zion Landfill and \$10 at Pheasant Run Landfill. All facilities require cash payments.



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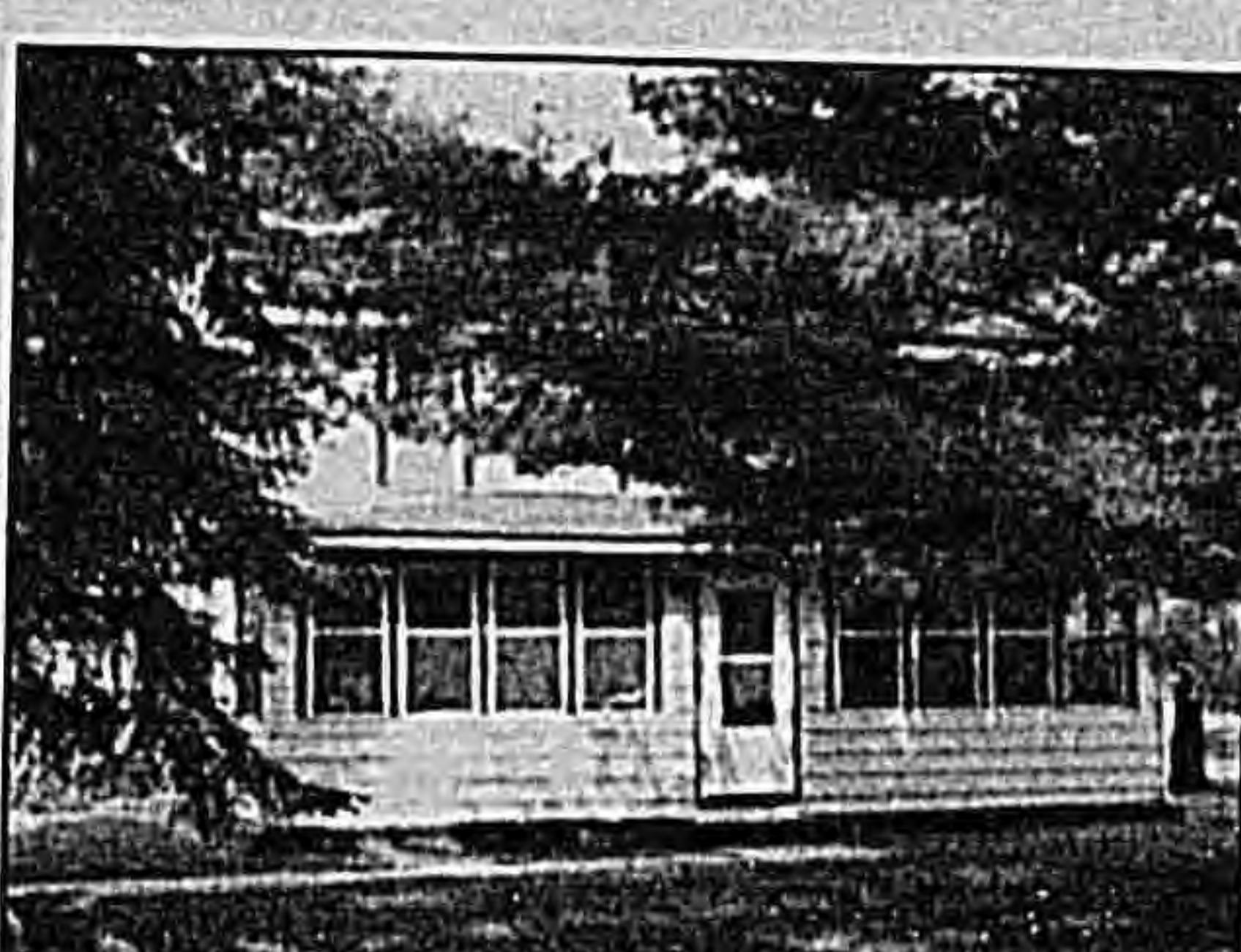
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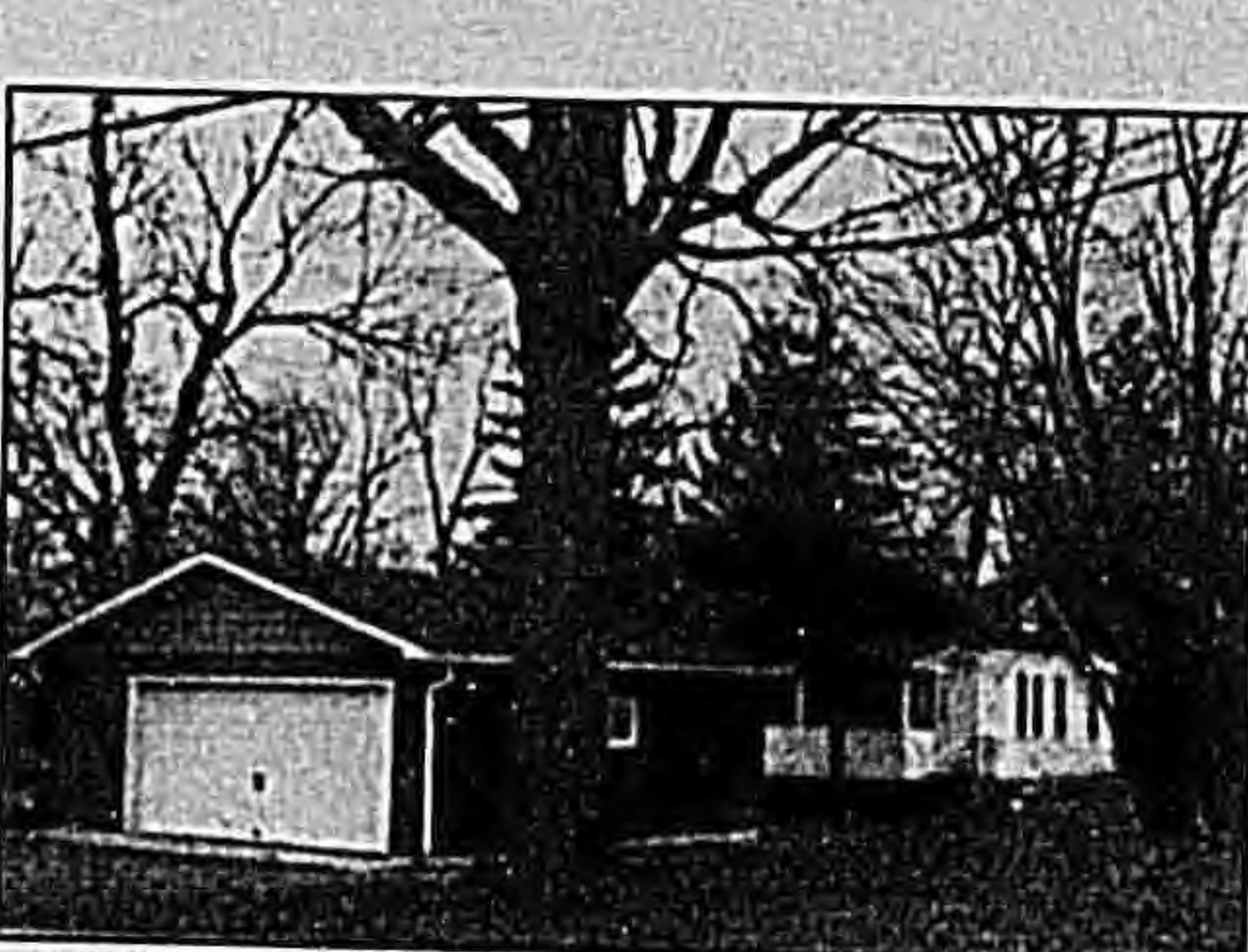
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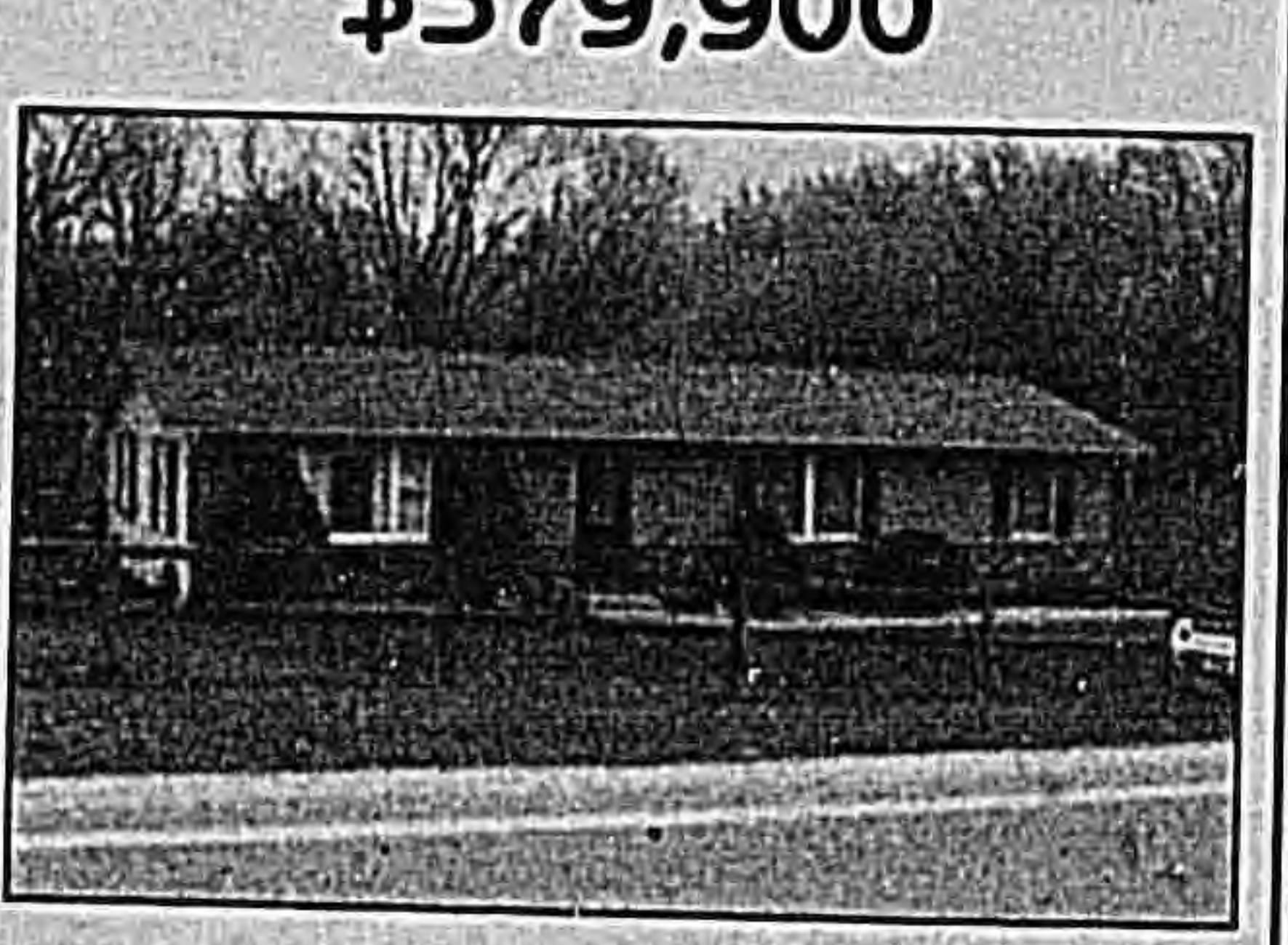
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In remembrance

Candle ceremony remembers domestic abuse victims

By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER
Staff Reporter

A somber crowd gathered at the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan Thursday, Oct. 2, to remember victims of domestic violence.

A Safe Place, a Lake County crisis center for battered women, hosted its 11th annual Candle Lighting Ceremony to recognize the start of Domestic Violence Awareness Month in Lake County.

The Honorable Victoria A. Rossetti, Lake County 19th Circuit Court Judge, was keynote speaker at the event that began at 5 p.m.

Today Lake County has increased education, programs and awareness of domestic abuse, said Rossetti, thanks to the partnering of law enforcement agencies, the courts, treatment providers, and agencies such as A Safe

Place.

"They are continuing our efforts of commitment, awareness, and prevention of domestic violence," Rossetti said.

"We've continued our hard work and dedication in supporting victims," she said. "Volunteers work tirelessly in our courthouse every single day."

"Together we have accomplished so very much over these last few years," she said.

Rossetti was the first justice to preside over the Domestic Violence Court in Lake County in 1994, establishing the courtroom procedures in that court.

She was an advocate for A Safe Room, a designated area in the courthouse, which provides assistance for victims of domestic violence.

Other speakers included Phyllis DeMott, executive director of A Safe Place, Senior Court Advocate, Kathy Faust, Lake County Domestic



Top left—Members of the Waukegan High School Choir open the 11th Annual Domestic Violence Awareness Program with a gathering song. The event was held at the Lake County Courthouse and honored survivors and remembered the victims of domestic violence. Phyllis DeMott, executive director of "A Safe Place"—the Lake County Crisis Center, welcomes the crowd. Judge Diane E. Winter, Lake County associate judge, talks about violence during the program.—Photos by J.W. Sternickle

Violence Judge Joseph R. Waldeck, and Associate Judge Diane E. Winter.

Sharon Larson, director of development for A Safe Place, also spoke of the increased awareness of domestic violence in Lake County.

"It has taken time, years and law enforcement to bring it to the forefront," she said. "Today's laws protect and benefit victims of domestic violence and their children, and there are more resources than before."

Personal testimonies from survivors of domestic violence were heard and a moment of silence was shared by all to honor both survivors and victims of domestic abuse.

Purple balloons were released symbolizing the voices of children that are free to be heard without the fear of violence. A Silent Witness Exhibit, initiated by the National Council of Jewish Women, was present at the ceremony.

These life-sized figurines represented women who had died from domestic violence. Their story was told on a plaque on each figurine.

T-shirts decorated by women expressing their feelings about domestic violence were displayed throughout the area.

As attendees held lit candles to honor survivors and victims of domestic abuse, the Waukegan High School Choir performed Imagine and Give Peace A Chance by John Lennon.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Justice, U.S. Centers for Disease Control, National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, domestic violence is the number one public health issue facing women and children in the country today.

'It is the city's choice of the site for it. It's now up to state regulators whether or not that license would be issued for the Waukegan site.'

Ray Vuckovich
Waukegan Director of
Governmental Services

Lakehurst ready to be razed

By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER
Staff Reporter

The demolition of Lakehurst Mall in Waukegan is scheduled to begin within a few weeks.

Shaw Development Co., based in Oak Brook, closed on the purchase of the facility in September with the Jacobs Group of Cleveland, Ohio.

"They're in the process of putting a timeline together," said Waukegan Director of Governmental Services, Ray Vuckovich.

But the demolition will be carried out in a piecemeal fashion so that Carson, Pirie, Scott, the facility's only tenant at the time, can remain there through the holiday season.

"A couple of the out-buildings on Waukegan Road will be coming down this month," Vuckovich said.

Those buildings housed the Olive Garden Restaurant and the Montgomery Ward's Service Center, he said.

According to Vuckovich, the 32-year old structure itself won't come down until early next year.

Dennis Stine, president of Shaw Development, said they didn't expect demolition to occur until after the holidays.

"We don't know all the details yet," Stine said. "We're waiting to get all our permits."

Vuckovich said that after the demolition, no infrastructure is planned.

It is planned to extend Greenleaf Road from Route 120 through the middle of the site to Route 43.

Some of the 66 acres will be divided into individual parcels that will be used for retail, office and hospitality buildings. The parcels have not been sold yet, Vuckovich said.

Stine said they have been talking with a lot of people about the parcels, but a decision has not been made yet.

"We probably won't make an announcement until sometime in the first quarter," he said.

The City of Waukegan owns 32 acres at the site, and those acres are planned to be used for a potential gaming facility.

"It is the city's choice of the site for it," Vuckovich said. "It's now up to state regulators whether or not that license would be issued for the Waukegan site."

Prior to demolition, Waukegan's fire and police will be using the building for training.

Property tax seminars to be held

Lake County residents who would like to have a better understanding of the property tax assessment procedure or who are confused about their property assessment notices, will have an opportunity to take part in a free seminar on 'Understanding Your Assessment.'

The seminar will be presented by experts from Lake County's Chief Assessment Office and the Lake County Township Assessors' Association.

Meetings are set for Oct. 7, at Lake Zurich High School, and on Oct. 21 and 28, at the College of Lake County. Each meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Chief County Assessment Officer Martin Paulson and staff from the office will work with local township assessors to clarify information

on property assessments. Officials will explain assessment procedures, factors that cause values to change and recommended steps to file an appeal.

"When property assessment notices are distributed, many residents do not understand what the notice means or what their rights of appeal are. We want to answer questions and provide them an opportunity to learn about how their property is assessed, their role in the tax process and how to evaluate their property's assessed value," Paulson said.

Residents unable to attend the seminars are encouraged to visit the Lake County Assessor's web site at www.co.lake.il.us/assessor for relevant information.

Gurnee Mayor's business Luncheon

Co-Sponsored
by Lake County
Chamber of Commerce
and Affiliate Chambers



2003-2004 Season Kick Off

Thursday, September 18 at Holiday Inn Gurnee

11:30 am Registration and Networking

12:00 - 1:30 Luncheon Presentation with Speakers
from Six Flags and Gurnee Mills

\$13.00 Pre-registration (recommended)

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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EDITORIALS

It's rainbow time in Lake County

Take heed. In the next few weeks, nature in all its glory will unleash a profusion of tones, dyes and tints from a pallate gathering a rainbow of hues since early spring. The fall color season is upon us.

Lake County gives no quarter when it comes to the offering of natural color that captivates all ages. We don't have distant vistas of panoramic pigments that draw color seekers to far away places. We have something better. Up close enjoyment of the variation of fall colors produced by native vegetation that can be viewed in our forest preserves and countryside drives.

Fall colors usually peak in northern Illinois in mid-October. Plentiful mid-summer moisture (at the time we hated the rain that washed out little league games and backyard barbecues) coupled with moderate to cool September temperatures make for ideal conditions. Sunny days and cool nights bring out nature's best.

Lakeland's fall color aficionados have their favorite paths for first-hand enjoyment. Ours include Fairfield Road north from Lake Zurich to the Lake Villa area, St. Mary's Road in the Libertyville vicinity, Gilmer Road from rural Mundelein to Volo, Sheridan Road, in south Lake County, and north of Gurnee along Old Mill Creek Road.

Yes, 2003 hereabouts should be fall color at its best. Enjoy.

Plans plenty; lack of unity hurts synergy

There is a public perception that lack of planning is at the root of community ills. On the contrary. There might be too much planning. In one form or another, just about all of Lake County's more than 50 municipalities engage in planning. The county has a well staffed and experienced planning department. There are regional planning agencies. There are public organizations providing planning services for the public good. Schools do their planning homework as best they can. Major employers have strategic plans. No, there is no shortage of planning.

That's why it was interesting to note one of the five core themes for the future as set down by commissioners of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission as they set about developing the Regional Land Use Framework plan.

They identified a key theme that northeastern Illinois will be governed collaboratively. While a worthy goal, history tells us that this will be a daunting task, perhaps impossible.

NIPC was created by the state legislature in 1957 to lead comprehensive planning in the region. Funded in part by fees paid by member municipalities, NIPC seeks regional consensus on policies and plans that promote sound and orderly development. The agency finds facts, dispenses information, formulates policies and encourages local participation.

Illogical though it may seem, elected officials often ignore NIPC plans and information supplied by the organization that is the most reliable source for data on growth in the six county metro area.

NIPC's other core themes are above argument—that the region will be globally competitive, livable communities will be fostered, northeastern Illinois will be known for its healthy natural environment and the region will be built on the diversity of its people. It's the fifth core theme—governed collaboratively—that is the toughie for locally elected officials to swallow. "Nobody is going to tell US what's good for our town," is the mantra.

Beginning this fall, NIPC will conduct approximately 40 workshops throughout the suburbs and Chicago communities. By next spring it is anticipated that enough data and opinion will be gathered to develop—voila!—long range plans for land use. Ten areas will be identified for specific scenarios that will be developed to form the Regional Land Use Framework Plan for presentation to the NIPC board of commissioners by December 2004. Called Common Ground, the regional land use document also will provide input for updating the Regional Transportation Plan.

All well and good. The stumbling block, as NIPC commissioners and staff know full well, will be getting local governmental officials to "buy into" regional planning as opposed to their own individual efforts.

It is a political truism that no mayor in northeastern Illinois ever got elected waving the flag for regional planning. Mayoral candidates may talk about planning, but it's their own plans, their own vision. And, as frequently is the case, their plans conflict with a neighboring community. Best example we know of is how go-go residential growth plans in one town will bury financially a neighboring school district. Happens all the time in the Lake County area. Sadly, often local officials are unaware of the regional impact of their actions. Even sadder, many don't care. So much for cooperation.

Common Ground is a laudable project. What we like most about the current NIPC initiative is that it provides best practice guidelines and promotes the benefits of intergovernmental cooperation.

The blueprint that is being drawn for regional action is designed to strengthen the link between land-use planning and infrastructure investment. Going-it-alone planning has resulted in highway gridlock, over-burdened infrastructure, cookie cutter subdivisions, a public education system that is cracking under the strain of helter-skelter planning. The situation cries for teamwork. The elusive goal of public sector collaboration should be uppermost when plans are made for the future.



VIEWPOINT

Turning gridlock into profitable time

A traffic survey found that Chicago area drivers waste an average of 61 hours a year stuck in rush-hour delays. They couldn't have talked to Lake County area commuters who have learned to turn those gridlock hours into productive time.

Who conducts surveys like lost time waiting for traffic lights to change? Researchers from the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University can be thanked—or blamed—depending on your viewpoint. They also found that we live in the fifth worst congested region, ranked behind Los Angeles, San Francisco/Oakland, Denver and Miami.

Oh, yeah. Wanna bet? Coming off I-94 has to be as rough as anywhere in the country. We Lakelanders are real road warriors. Battle tested. Ever work your way through the Rte. 83-120 bottleneck? Count the light changes at Rte. 137 and Milwaukee Ave. Or put a stopwatch on drive time for 60, 22 or Lake-Cook.

Leave it to those Texans to come up with the answers. They tell us to put in more commuter trains. Or go techy with whiz-bang electronics that gets the most out of traffic signals. The researchers also mentioned carpooling and lane designation for cars with multi-passengers. That latter idea would test the will power of Lakeland residents who insist it is their God-given right to commute in solitude. The only company they want is Spike or Don and Roma in the morning; Roe and Gary at night. So there!

We were tied with Phoenix for fifth. That must have been a sick



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

joke. We don't enjoy palm trees at the end of our commutes. Or those bracing 115 degree temps at the end of a day at work. Besides bumper-to-bumper traffic, those guys in the Valley have to fight lots of smog, too.

The national gridlock study didn't list a single Lone Star metro area, by the way. The Texas answer to gridlock is pouring more concrete. And driving like crazy. Catching a flight to DFW International is a breeze if you're willing to tailgate at 75 mph.

Final thought. Tell those Texas guys we don't waste time in gridlock. Don't they know that's when you read the paper, put on makeup, finish shaving, schedule day care, call the office, heat the coffee, fill out the grocery list, work the laptop; all sorts of important stuff. Drive time tests your time management skills. So let's re-think this jive about wasting time in gridlock.

We've learned to put those 61 hours to good use.

Little excitement

There's a certain amount of excitement in being part of a class action suit.

Like a hefty payoff. I didn't realize my involvement in litigation (none) until a check arrived the other day with the pay-out from Nissan Motor Acceptance Corp. I had even forgot about once driving a Japanese-built car. Plenty of company for the aggrieved consumers—291,506 eligible class members. Nissan kicked out \$500,000 in settlement of a suit. My share was \$1.71. In the end, not very exciting. At all.

Triple triumph

Instructors in recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Station not only were seeing double. They were seeing triple. The Rice triplets from North Carolina, all training at the same time, created a stir. Ashley, Sarah and Jacqueline said they've been getting both "positive and negative" attention. Anyone who's every gone through boot training knows what "negative" attention is. Although they chose the same branch of service, the sisters joined the Navy for different reasons. Sarah is looking forward to going to sea. Ashley believes military training will build character and self-discipline. Jacqueline enlisted to earn college money.

Fun with math

Beach Park inventor Jeff Claussen developed a game that enhances a person's ability to strategize. Global Chess is ready for marketing, although it might not make Christmas gift stores. Claussen designed the game after accompanying his wife on a shopping trip. Global Chess is for people who like mathematics; so expect it to be more challenging than Scrabble or Chinese checkers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

View of alcoholism skewed

Columnist Day Simon is entitled to her lay opinions. However, she embarrasses herself and Lakeland Media when she fails to attribute important research and best practices in addressing life threatening and controversial issues such as substance abuse. Her impulsive and unsubstantiated assumptions are unsettling at best. They have the potential to be life threatening if readers assume they are accurate.

The American Medical Association (AMA), the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), and the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human

Services' Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration have made impressive efforts to educate physicians and the public regarding the diagnosis, prognosis, and effective treatment of alcoholism.

Until there is a statistically significant "cure" for the disease, one that applies to all who suffer, I suggest that Ms. Simon and her readers refer to [HTTP://www.ama-assn.org/ama/pub/category/3342.html](http://www.ama-assn.org/ama/pub/category/3342.html) for AMA policies regarding the diagnosis and treatment of addiction to alcohol and other drugs.

Contrary to Ms. Simon's assumption about the reluctance of modern physicians to incorporate a

spiritual approach in the treatment of disease, physicians such as Larry Dossey, M.D., author of "Healing Words, Prayer is Good Medicine," and "Be Careful What You Pray For," are increasingly aware of statistically significant research indicating that prayer and spiritual practice improve the prognosis for those who suffer from many diseases.

Alcoholism progresses in three stages. Stage one is characterized by incidents such as black outs, DUIs, and getting drunk in spite of a firm resolve not to drink so much. During this stage, the tolerance for

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Good neighbor policy being studied

Are those sniggers or snickers? Whatever, neighboring officials aren't hiding the humor seen in how the City of Waukegan came to blacktop a stretch of private road in Libertyville Township.

Activist **Patrick Connors** brought the apparent gaff to public attention. A lot of officials are scratching their heads. Waukegan Mayor **Dick Hyde** called the job estimated at \$20,000 to \$50,000 an "honest mistake."

Waukegan Director of Governmental Services **Ray Vukovich** discounted Connors' original charge: that the paving was a stealth move by Waukegan to expand its boundaries.

Yet to be explored is the possibility that the paving of Jensen Lane might be a forerunner in a new "good neighbor" policy being conducted by Waukegan, which has been providing free snowplowing for the four residences on the road for a number of years.

Apparel appeal

Attorney **Peter Karlovics** wearing lederhosen? A sight to behold, all 6-foot-7 of Karlovics, who is helping with arrangements for Warren Township's second annual Oktoberfest.

Republicans will have the welcome mat out from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at Oceana Cafe, Route 41 and Delaney Road. There will be a \$25 admission for adults, but children under 12 are free. Karlovics can be contacted at 847-249-5860 for tickets—and apparel information.

Willms honored

Chuck Willms, long-time participant in civic and political affairs, was honored by the Waukegan Exchange Club with the Continuing Service Award. Willms served 17 years on the Waukegan Board of Education and is a former trustee of Waukegan Township.

Potter party

Members of the Women's Republican Club of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff borrowed heavily from Harry Potter Literature for a theme for a fund raising event. The home of **James and Judy Ringle** was turned into Hogwart's School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.



Hyde:
Mayor
advances
friends policy
for neighbors.



Kirk:
Calls attention
to fund needs
for vets' park.

Building memorial

Congressman **Mark Kirk** is supporting establishment of a North Chicago Veterans Memorial Park with sponsorship of a fundraiser. Open to the public, the event will run from 5-7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19, at Ramada Inn, Waukegan. WWII Black Navy Veterans are spearheading the memorial. Contributions can be mailed to the veterans at P.O. Box 1026, North Chicago, IL 60064.

Helping children

Four volunteers from Lake and Cook counties received the three highest awards presented by the Lake County Court Appointed Special Advocates for their work in helping defenseless abused and neglected children. **Liz Allen** of Lake Forest received the Rose Bonomo Rookie of the Year Award at an awards dinner held with nearly 200 people in the Harrison House, Lake Bluff. Also receiving awards during the evening were **Debbi Danti** and **Cindy Blell**, Highland Park as the outstanding volunteer team. The Lorraine Adams Smith Volunteer of the Year Award was presented to **Patti Morrell**.

Correction

Party Lines stands corrected. State Sen. **Chris Lauzen** (R-Aurora) did not break a pledge signed with the beginning of the 2003 session of the Illinois General Assembly. This column erred in stating Lauzen was among legislators who broke their pledge. We apologize. Lauzen maintains a weekly Internet newsletter where more information can be obtained about his views. Visit www.lauzen.com.

FROM PAGE B4

VIEW

alcohol increases. That is to say, the alcoholic can drink quite a lot without losing consciousness. In stage two, social consequences such as ended relationships, divorce and job loss mount. Gradually, it takes less for an alcoholic to become intoxicated. In stage three, physical deterioration becomes life threatening. Common physical crises include hemorrhages in the esophagus (bleeding to death is one of the more common causes of death in alcoholics), strokes, enlarged liver, hepatitis C, cirrhosis of the liver, suicidal depression, diabetes, and "wet brain"—the complete loss of the ability to learn or retain new information. Untreated alcoholism is always fatal.

Clearly, early intervention is preferred. All known solutions, be they spiritual, medical, or combined in approach, aim at supporting the only effective treatment: total abstinence.

Simply stated, an alcoholic who does not drink does not get drunk.

For anyone who wants to assess their own drinking, visit www.alcoholscreening.org. Anyone in Lake County who wants help for problem drinking, call the AA Answering Service at 847-362-1811 or the Lake County Health Department addiction line at 847-377-8200. Family members, employers, and friends of alcoholics are encouraged to seek support in Al-Anon. The Al-Anon answering service phone number in Lake County is 847-680-4640. Anonymous in Lake County

Editor's note: In the spirit of promoting understanding, we dispensed with the policy of not publishing anonymous letters. The writer described a background of homelessness and dereliction. The writer has remained sober in Alcoholics Anonymous for more than 20 years.

OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prohibit public strike

I am very disappointed that the Woodland School District union and board could not avoid a strike. After all the support this district has shown passing referendums for additional schools, the parents in this district deserve better.

How can either side say they "are willing to negotiate at any time to end this dispute—." During the summer, the board took three weeks to respond to a union proposal. Then four more wasted weeks passed when the union could not meet due to the vacations of union members. Then on Sept. 23, the teachers walk out after waiting too long for a response by the Board. Then seven more days of inaction pass. On Oct. 1, talks resume for five hours. Now, more days of inaction have passed. Act professional. Stop posturing!

While I believe everyone feels the teachers deserve a raise, people don't support the figure of 29.5 percent over three years in today's economy.

Teachers need to understand: Most employers do not offer tenure or guaranteed raises.

Average raises lately are less than 4 percent. Some have no raises. Some have no jobs.

Each year I pay more for less health care benefits. Are teachers immune to this?

Most employers do not offer a bonus for "Good Attendance."

Most employees have only 10 paid holidays and 10 vacation days per year.

Surrounding school districts have turned down increases in taxes for schools.

New York has a law that prohibits public employees from striking. Maybe we should call our state representatives to push for a similar law.

Thomas Wiseman
Grayslake

Playing with money

We find it amazing that so many critics of Woodland District 50 teachers and support staff have never raised their voices to the stupendous raises given to some Woodland administrators within the 2001-2002 fiscal year (the most recent salaries posted by www.thechampion.org). A letter we recently received from the school board boasts that its salary offers to the certified and support staff union are "consistent with its goal to live within the financial means of the district."

If the board's goal is to live within financial means, than how can it justify approving, a 2001-2002 a 26 percent salary increase to two school principals; a 21 percent salary increase to a school principal who retired in 2003; a 14 percent salary increase to the assistant superintendent for educational services; a 13 percent salary increase to the school superintendent; and an average 7 percent salary increase for the rest of the administration? Obviously, the school coffers were substantial enough to grant these increases, so why wouldn't the teachers and staff ask for bigger raises too?

If we are led to believe that the contract now being asked for by the union includes a 9.8 percent average annual salary increase of all 848 union employees as reported by the board and the newspapers, than we concede that it is too much—particularly when most working taxpayers are lucky enough, in today's economy, to get a pat on the back for a job well done.

On the other hand, the union's lack of a candid, straightforward public statement as to what it really wants leaves us, the taxpayers, feeling frustrated and left out. It is our tax money being played with, so why all the secrecy? Who's best interests are union negotiators really looking out for? Our teachers and support staff who receive salaries that fall below state average should be the ONLY ones receiving substantial raises over the next three years to bring them up to par with their counterparts. Everyone else, including administrators, should expect and receive a salary increase that is consistent with the national averages—which in 2003 ranged from 3.3 percent for non-union hourly workers to 3.5 percent for executives (Hewitt & Associates Study).

Woodland is not a private business being run by CEOs. It is a public entity supported by public dollars, and those who are employed by "we the people" should realize that the average taxpayer cannot continue to support raises that rival those of the big boys in private industry. Please stop the madness of salary wars and move on, for the sake of our children and the continuity that they deserve in their education.

Kenneth and Sandra Hartogh
Grayslake

Keep raise reasonable

Teachers certainly deserve a fair wage. A decade ago, an argument could be made that teachers in Lake County were underpaid. For many years now, salaries have increased far more quickly than the Consumer Price Index. Salaries are now quite appropriate for the time commitment and educational level of our teachers.

In today's economic climate, increases of more than 5 percent are difficult to justify to taxpayers who

are seeing frozen wages, layoffs and constantly shrinking medical benefits. Congratulations to the Woodland District School Board for taking such a responsible position. With their income limited to CPI by the tax cap, they would be reckless to give in to the demand for 10 percent raises.

Do not underestimate the impact of this strike. If the teachers succeed, you will see similar demands in districts across the county, followed by a rash of education fund referendums. Voters will not reward school districts for caving in to excessive salary demands. Many of those referendums will fail. The state legislators will not come to the rescue. They are influenced by constituents who urge them not to bail out schools until the schools learn to live within their means.

Chicago teachers settled for 4 percent and are paying more of their own insurance costs as well. Many neighboring districts are settling in that range. Teachers in those districts realize that a 4 percent raise, a 180 day work year and a guaranteed job when other industries are seeing massive layoffs is not a bad deal. Teaching is a noble occupation. For the most part, these professionals do an outstanding job of preparing our young people for the future. They deserve our respect and a reasonable raise.

Michael Lescher
Fox Lake

Earn the pay

The real question in the Woodland School District teachers strike is, should the teachers union be rewarded with any pay raise, let alone a 30 percent (29.5 percent) pay raise when 24 percent (24.1 percent) of Woodland's students fail to meet the minimum state goals for education?

That alarming fact is not the worst of the teacher union failure. In social studies, 29.3 percent are not making the grade. In writing, 31.2 percent and in math 32.1 percent are below minimum state standards. According to the same state standards, 100 percent of the classes at Woodlands are taught by "highly qualified" teachers.

These goals as measured by the ISAT test measure only a command of the basic knowledge and skills. Only basic education, no extraordinary or superior achievement, when they do, I say pay the teachers they would deserve it.

Until they deserve it, let them earn it. Woodland teachers get back in the classroom. You have a lot of work to do.

Jack L. Martin
Libertyville

Curbing violence

Across the country, October is recognized as Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a time to remember the victims and to honor the survivors of domestic violence. It is also a time when communities and the programs that serve victims of domestic violence intensify their efforts to increase awareness and education about this pervasive crime.

Despite effective legislation and the commitment of local law enforcement and the judiciary to hold abusers accountable, an average of 300 cases a month are seen in the domestic violence courtrooms of the 29th Circuit. Half of the homicides in Lake County in 2002 were due to domestic violence.

A Safe Place is stepping forward to provide the next step in breaking the cycle of violence with the creation of the first transitional living program for domestic violence victims in our area. I hope you will join with me as we help them remind our constituents that the pervasiveness of abuse of women and their child witnesses is still very much an issue that affects every community, large and small.

Susan Garrett
State Senator-29th District

Plenty of dancing

Your article about square dancing was quite misleading. Square dancing is alive and well in the area. Our club interacts with 15-20 other clubs in the area. Dances are held in Crystal Lake, Harvard, Woodstock, Roselle, Arlington Heights, St. Charles, Cherry Valley, Rockford and Davis as well as Johnsburg and Highland Park. We also dance in Elkhorn, Beloit, South Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Waukesha and other Wisconsin areas. Just returned from a dance with live music and an attendance of over 400 dancers.

Most clubs have lessons. The most local lessons are being held at the McHenry Township Community Center on Tuesday evenings at 6:30-9:30 p.m., also at Nunda Township Center on Thursdays at 7:30-9:30 p.m. and at Nunda Township on Sunday, early evenings, 6-8 p.m. For fun and good exercise come join us.

P.S. If you are a used-to-be dancer come and refresh. Jeanette, 847-973-1029 or Ed 815-653-7691.

Ms. W. Gerrish
McHenry

COUNTY BRIEFS

County Fair donates locally

Lake County Fair Association President William Obenauf presented Scott Keenan, Lake County Branch Manager of the Northern Illinois Food Bank, with a check in the amount of \$2,000. The donations were part of the proceeds from the raffling off of a 2003 100th Anniversary Harley-Davidson V-ROD at the 2003 Lake County Fair this summer.

The University of Illinois Extension Lake County 4-H Youth Program will also receive \$2,000 from the proceeds of the fair's raffle. The 4-H Youth Program, which is largely dependant on donations, is an educational program offered to all children equally. For more information about the 4-H Youth Program, or their upcoming Walk-a-thon, contact Unit Leader Kay Doll at 847-223-8627.

Fall fantasy dance

The Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County (SRACLC), an association formed by member agencies to provide community-based therapeutic recreation services to individuals with disabilities and their families, will host its Fall Fantasy Dance on Nov. 7, from 6-9 p.m., at the Sullivan Community Center, in Vernon Hills.

The evening will start out with appetizers, corsages and pictures along with live music and dancing. For more information contact the SRACLC office at 847-816-4866.

SWALCO household chemical waste collections

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) will hold two Household Chemical Waste collections for residents. Collections occur on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., rain or shine.

On Oct. 11, the collection will take place at Pleviak Elementary School in Lake Villa, at 304 E. Grand Ave. Another collection will take place on Oct. 25 at the Mundelein Metra Train Station, which is located off of Route 45 just south of Hawley Street at 205 N. Archer Ave.

A variety of common household materials can be brought to a HCW collection day, including:

Oil based paints, old gasoline, solvents, fungicides, asbestos, mercury (including thermometers and thermostats), paint remover, metal polishes, pool chemicals, insecticides, fluorescent bulbs, used motor oil, furniture stripper, driveway sealer, household cleaners, old medication, anti-freeze, hobby chemicals, lawn/garden chemicals, household batteries, aerosol products.

Latex paint will not be accepted at any of the collections. To help residents dispose of latex paint, SWALCO provides bags of crushed corn cobs at various locations around Lake County.

Call SWALCO at 847-336-9340 or visit www.swalco.org for more information.

Museum awards

The Illinois Association of Museums recognized the winners of its annual awards for museums and historical societies at a conference last month in Skokie. IAM is an independent, statewide organization of museums and historical societies. It operates with support from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

Local winners included the Lake County Discovery Museum, which won an award of excellence in the audio-visual program category for "Profiles in Excellence—20th Anniversary Video."

The Lakes Region Historical Society of Antioch also won an award of merit for "Progress Display—1863 Restoration Project."

Nicasa offers hearing-impaired treatment services

Interpreter services for Nicasa's hearing-impaired substance abuse clients are being offered at the agency's Round Lake facility.

"This allows high-risk clients with hearing impairment to mainstream their treatment with hearing clients," said Jeff Hedien, clinical program manager. "No longer will they have to seek outpatient services in Chicago. I believe we're the only agency in Lake County providing substance abuse treatment for the hearing impaired."

For more information, contact Hedien at 847-546-6450.



Say uncle

Todd Mendoza plays the role of Uncle Andrew with Michael Reed as his nephew, Digory, in the College of Lake County Children's Theater Production of The Magician's Nephew at the college's Grayslake campus.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

FROM PAGE B1

WOODLAND

and it said that nothing was scheduled that that school is still closed," Schrantz said. "It infuriated me."

"I just want my son back in school," said Polly Hergenreder. "The garbage strikers are meeting every day, and our teachers have met once."

Kristin Trapp's vented her frustration in the form of a web site she created as a resource for Woodland parents. The site contains all of the facts surrounding the debate, posts upcoming rallies and events, and offers a poll for parents.

"I was just completely frustrated that the teachers have their voice, the union has their voice, and the parents have nothing," Trapp said.

Through the web site poll, which asks parents what type of salary increase the teachers deserve, Trapp has found that most people favor a slightly lower salary increase than the teachers are demanding, between 16 and 20 percent over three years.

"Listen to the parents for once," said DawnMarie Heintz. "We have a voice."

Another group, calling themselves Parents of Woodland Exchanging Resources (POWER), met on Tuesday to discuss possible solutions to the stalled negotiations.

While POWER group members tend to support the teachers, people on all sides showed up for Tuesday night's meeting.

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On golden wand

Schach, Cats on fire; strong area contingent heads to sectionals

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

Libertyville's Michael Schachner remembers having birdied five straight holes. Thing is, he can't remember if he's ever had six straight during a given round of golf.

Whatever the answer, Schachner either tied or broke that old personal record by rolling in six consecutive birdies on the front nine of Antioch Golf Club in coasting the individual regional crown with a 4-under-par 67. The front nine featured birdies on holes 3-8 and a blistering 6-under 29.

"I definitely had the putter working (on the front 9)," said Schachner, who will be a solid addition to the golf teams at either Duke University or the University of Illinois when he decides his college choice as early as next week. "I hit almost every fairway and was just in the zone on that front nine. I guess I got excited or something because I didn't think too clearly on the back."

Schachner, whose previous career best round in competition was a 65 at the DuPage County Jr. Classic early last summer, needed only 28 putts on the day. His back-9 included a birdie and a double-bogey for a ho-hum 38.

"I'll take it, though," he said. "I've only been to state once (last year as an individual). It would be nice to contend for an individual title my last year. But nothing would be more satisfying than having us as a team go down (to Bloomingdale) and contend for the team title."

Speaking of the "team", Schachner's 67 helped lead the Cats to the regional title for the second straight year.

Libertyville fired a 307 to outlast Lake Forest (312), Highland Park (314) and Stevenson (314). All four teams, as well as the top-8 individuals plus ties not on a qualifying team now head to sectionals, which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14 at Old Orchard C.C. in Mount Prospect.

R.J. Opeka (76), Jon Hein (81) and Ryan Jacobson (83) rounded out the scoring for Libertyville.

Upstart Mundelein (320) finished a solid fifth in the 15-team field.

A little history could be in the making for the Mustangs as senior Jon Fredbeck and junior Tyler Wollberg qualified for sectionals as individuals.

"Nobody in history at Mundelein, whether team or individual, has qualified for state," said Wollberg, who shot an even-par 71 in a round that featured three birdies. "We'd love to set history instead of being it."

Wollberg's 71 was even more inspiring because last year he shot 97 at regionals.

The big drop in scores?

"The 5-footers," he said. "I'm not as nervous over them now. Plus, I'm hitting the ball 25 yards farther off the tee."

As for Fredbeck, the Mustangs No. 1 player most of the season carded an 8-over-par 79 to tie for 12th. Eighty was the cut-off for individual qualifiers.

Antioch's Quinn Haley (78) and Joe Kinney (79) will make the trip as well to Old Orchard.

"I'm a little disappointed we couldn't make it as a team," said Haley, who had four birdies on the day and will be making his first appearance at sectionals. "But at the same

time it's exciting. We just want to now try and make it all the way to state."

Other individual qualifiers from Lakeland area schools included: Grayslake's Phil Janik (77); Warren's Jim Billiter (77) and Josh Hallissey (80); and Vernon Hills' Mike Cappasso and David Downey, both with 80.

As for just missing the 80 cut-off, it was particularly gut-wrenching for Grant seniors Jeff Grom and Kyle Stone, both who shot 81.

They were both knocked out when the next to the last group finished and a couple of scores in the 70's appeared on the board.

"I knew it would be close," said Stone. "I played well on the front (35) but had two bad holes on the back (46)."

Grom, a sectional qualifier last year, shot rounds of 38-45.



Mundelein's Jon Fredbeck tees off in the regional tournament at Antioch Golf Club. Fredbeck, along with teammate Tyler Wollberg, is looking to become the first golfer in school history to qualify for the state tournament. The sectional tournament will be held at Old Orchard C.C. in Mount Prospect on Oct. 14.—Photo by Steve Young

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Corsairs overcome early mistakes against St. Pat's

By ROB BACKUS
Sports Editor

Prior to his team's game against St. Patrick, Carmel coach Andy Bitto felt his team had to take it to the Shamrocks early and often to avoid any chance of an upset.

Even though it didn't quite work out that way, the Corsairs still rolled over St. Pat's 35-14.

Carmel's first two possessions of the game ended with fumbles, and the Shamrocks took advantage, taking a 7-0 first-quarter lead.

"We have to overcome things like turnovers," Bitto said. "If everything went smoothly, it wouldn't be much fun."

Things went smoothly, however, for Carmel in the second quarter as Jon Popovitch, who missed the previous game with a concussion, scored twice to put his team up 14-7.

In fact, the only thing that didn't go smoothly for Carmel in the rest of the game was an apparent 30-yard TD scamper by Mike Serio.

However, the ref mistakenly blew the play dead, thinking Popovitch had the ball.

"The ref made a mistake," Bitto said. "But it was actually a compliment to us because we take so well on the option."

Carmel was able to bounce back after the errant whistle and marched down the field, scoring when Mark Venegoni hit Jason Kwasigroch on an 11-yard TD pass to put the Corsairs up 21-7 at halftime.

"I would have been really disappointed if we didn't score after that whistle," Bitto said. "But it was actually a blessing in disguise, because it allowed us to take the clock down to nothing."

The TD at the end of the half seemed to take the wind out of St. Pat's sails, but the Shamrocks amazingly came back to cut the lead to 21-14 with 8 minutes left in the third quarter.

Carmel seemed to wake up after that, and scored the game's final 14 points to pull away.

The Corsairs were led once again by an outstanding running attack, which gained 308 yards. They also received strong passing from Venegoni (9-for-17, 148 yards, 2 TDs) who completed passes to six different players.

Carmel doesn't figure to do much passing this week, however, against a downtrodden Nazareth Academy team that comes into the game with a 1-5 record.

Carmel will host Nazareth on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

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Boxer Hernandez poised for big fight

Round Lake pro 15-2 and waiting—for hand to heal

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
Staff Reporter

Round Lake professional boxer Jose Hernandez is waiting on his big break—and for his vaunted right hand to heal.

The featherweight (126 pounds) last fought on Aug. 30, in Rosemont, scoring a third-round knockout and running his record to 15-2 with 12 KOs. After the fight he was icing the right hand, which has been operated on two times prior to this year, and is surgically sound, said Hernandez' manager and long-time adviser, Waukegan businessman Larry Christian.

Hernandez jammed the knuckle in a spirited sparring session prior to the Rosemont fight, Christian said.

Since Rosemont, Christian, as planned, has been putting feelers out among his contacts in the boxing world, including super-promoter Lou Duva, who owns Main Events and is tied into HBO, Showtime and other major broadcast venues.

"We have two or three (prospective big fights) in the works," Christian said, this week. "Lou Duva is one."

"But the hand has to heal completely. He jammed the middle finger on his right hand

and the knuckle is inflamed."

Possibly Hernandez will get a fight, his first scheduled eight-rounder, in late November or December, Christian said.

Since Aug. 30 Christian said Hernandez has been doing light training, everything but sparring, because of the hand.

"It just takes time. If you go back too soon you just injured it again and it takes that much longer to heal," Christian said.

Hernandez, 26, has drawn the attention of top boxing promoters, with his staunch work ethic, high knockout ratio (especially for a featherweight), and a relentless, pursuing style taken from the tradition of great Mexican fighters.

Christian said videotapes of Hernandez' fights and word-of-mouth are spreading the word on Hernandez. Hernandez trains at the historic Windy City Boxing Club in Chicago, under veteran manager and promoter Sam Colonna, and routinely has sparring wars with top professional talent, including boxers 10, 15 and 20 pounds heavier.

Hernandez, a three-time Chicago Golden Gloves champion and a 1997 National Golden Gloves champ at 125 pounds (30-3 record), is deserving of his shot at a top echelon fighter, say boxing experts.

"The word is being spread by (boxing people) who've watched Jose spar with guys who are world champions and seen him not backing down," Christian said. "These are guys who've said Jose definitely has a future."

"Jose is not just a good boxer; he's an athlete," Christian said.

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and e-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

Fax: (847) 223-8810 **e-mail:** edit@lakelandmedia.com
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NIU tops Ohio, 30-23

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Michael Turner will be the first to tell anyone who will listen.

Despite his records rushing and the Heisman Hype, it isn't about his fortunes dictating the Northern Illinois football team.

It's about wins, specifically, Mid-American Conference West Division victories for the Huskies.

The North Chicago graduate was held to 43 yards rushing but the Huskies pulled out a 30-23 win over Ohio in overtime. The win, in front of 21,736 fans in DeKalb, gave the Huskies a 5-0 start to the season.

Another Lake County graduate, tight end Brad Cieslak, came up big for the Huskies. He caught a 6-yard TD pass from Josh Haldi in the

third quarter as NIU fought back from a 13-9 halftime deficit. Cieslak is a junior who prepped at Stevenson High School.

P.J. Fleck had a record-setting day, with 234 yards in 14 receptions. He snared the game-tying touchdown pass with 1:42 left in regulation.

"Ohio threw a lot of things at us. But the kids did a great job in executing the two-minute drill," head coach Joe Novak said.

Haldi scored the game-winner from one-yard out in overtime, after completing a 23-yard pass. Teams start at their opponents' 25-yard line in overtime. NIU's defense then held back the Bobcats.

NIU is at Central Michigan Oct. 11 before returning for homecoming Oct. 18 against Western Michigan.



All-time great

Antioch Class of 1990 graduate Glenn Graham (center) holds a plaque during a ceremony in which he was inducted into the Antioch Community High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Graham, a former football and track star, is the 19th inductee into the ACHS Hall of Fame.—Photo by Steve Young

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Handy crafter

Jim Gough of Elgin sets up their carved and painted wood crafts at the Arts and Crafts Show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Forest board approves 60-acre land buy

The purchase of 60 acres in Antioch and Lake Villa Townships for \$1.8 million as an addition to Sun Lake Forest Preserve was approved by the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners its last meeting.

The 60-acre addition expands Sun Lake Forest Preserve to 581 acres. Sun Lake is located on Grass Lake Road just east of Route 83. The addition is located directly north of Sun Lake on the north side of Grass Lake Road. This land buy increases the total number of acres of Forest Preserves in Lake County to 24,770 acres.

The new addition to Sun Lake features a portion of the East Loon Lake Advanced Identification wetland complex. This high-

quality wetland is a refuge for several state endangered species like the Black Tern, Pugnose Shiner, Blacknose Shiner, Banded Killifish, Iowa Darter, American Sloughgrass, White-stem Pondweed and Fern Pondweed along with threatened and species, such as the Blackchin Shiner and Grass-leaved Pondweed.

It features a mix of woodlands, wetlands, open fields and rolling topography. The property also has roughly 550 feet of frontage on East Loon Lake. The site provides for the preservation and restoration of the immediate watershed to East Loon Lake and Sequoit Creek by providing a greenway corridor along the creek that connects Sun Lake Forest Preserve to East Loon Lake.

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Bill Stanley

All Your Protection Under One Roof

Treasurer outlines delinquent tax information, impending sale

Lake County property owners who have not paid the second installment of their 2002 property taxes will be receiving a final notice in the near future. Lake County Treasurer Robert Skidmore's office mailed notices on Oct. 4.

By Illinois State Statutes, the Lake County Treasurer is required to send the notifications certified mail. In years past, between 12,000 and 15,000 notifications are sent by the Treasurer's Office. This year, that figure has climbed to 16,500.

"I am sure that the economy is playing a part in the increase," Skidmore said. "However, the large number of refinancing deals that took place this year may also be a contributing factor since it may have resulted in confusion over whether mortgage holders or property owners were responsible for payments of property taxes."

Second installments for 2002 property taxes were due to the County Treasurer on Sept. 3. Payments received after the second installment due date will be charged one percent interest per month.

To avoid further delinquencies and interest charges, payments must be received and posted by Wednesday, Oct. 15.

To avoid taxes going to sale this year, all payments must be received and posted by Nov. 26.

Any payment received after Nov. 7 must be in certified funds, cash, certified check, bank check or money order.

This year's tax sale will be held on Dec. 12. According to Illinois State Statute, the County Treasurer is to hold an annual tax sale to sell unpaid property taxes, drainage and special assessments.

"This is not the sale of properties. Rather it is a sale of unpaid taxes," Skidmore said. "These can be redeemed with additional cost and interest for up to two years from the date of the sale."

All payments must be received by Nov. 26, at 5 p.m., in the treasurer's office, at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan. Postmarks will not be accepted.

Those interested in participating in the tax sale must register no later than Nov. 13.

Skidmore encourages those with older family members or friends to check to be sure that their taxes are paid. These payments can be checked by calling the treasurer's office at 847-377-2323 or online at www.co.lake.il.us/treasurer.

Park names scholarship winners

Six Flags Great America awarded 20 of its most deserving seasonal employees with \$500 scholarships for their continued education this fall. Students were required to submit their school transcripts, answer essay questions, submit evaluations by their park supervisors and participate in personal interviews conducted by full-time park staff.

Local winners include: Greg Arnold of Libertyville, a student at Valparaiso University; Lisa Casarubias of Mundelein, a student of Knox College; Daniel Denman of Grayslake, a student of Reed College; Rachel

Hopkins of Antioch, a student of Carthage College; Regina Jones of Lake Zurich, a student at University of Wisconsin-Parkside; William Kohler of Mundelein, a student at University of Wisconsin-Parkside; Jessica Masnik of Mundelein, a student of University of Illinois-Champaign; Matthew Lorenzo of Mundelein, a student of Saint Xavier University; Megan Murphy of Johnsburg, a student of University of Wisconsin-Whitewater; Ian Roeder of Lake Zurich, a student of Northern Illinois University; Amanda Statz of Park City, a student of University of Wisconsin-Stout.



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Making Your Way Through the Maze of Breast Cancer Myths

Dr. Joseph Imperato, past president of the American Cancer Society (Illinois), will answer questions such as: Do deodorants cause breast cancer? What are the genetic risk factors? What are the risks from HRT? What are the treatment options? Wednesday, Oct. 22, 7 to 9 p.m. To register call 847-535-6112.

Childhood Immunization Clinic

As part of the Lake County Community Health Partnership, Health Department nurses administer immunizations on a walk-in basis the fourth Saturday of every month at Lake Forest Hospital's Health Education Center. Some restrictions apply to Hepatitis B shot. Please bring your child's immunization records with you. The cost is \$8 per dose; no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. Date: Saturday, Oct. 25. Time: 9-11 a.m.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Childbirth Education Classes

The childbirth education classes at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will enhance and complement your doctor's advice. Taught by trained, certified instructors, these classes provide understanding, support and information that will take the expectant couple from pregnancy through the postpartum period, and help them to adjust to the changes that having a baby brings. Classes cover a variety of subjects including Pondering Pregnancy, Early Pregnancy, Childbirth Refresher, Infant Development, Grandparents Class, Basically Breast-feeding, Breast-feeding and Working and Caring for Baby. Call 847-990-5407, or Español: 847-990-1289.

VISTA HEALTH

Weekend Childbirth Preparation

Designed for expectant parents with hectic schedules and those who may have delayed registering for class and need to get the details in one session. This class is complete in one Saturday session from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. A weekend session is schedule once each month.

Prepared Childbirth-Weekend Class

This all-day class is designed for expectant parents with hectic schedules. It will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan.

Prepared Childbirth - Refresher Class

For expectant parents who have been through the childbirth experience before, this two-session class reviews the techniques and methods that helped them before. The class meets on Oct. 14 and 21 at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Crisis Counseling Available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program, 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 847-377-8088. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone lines is also available at 847-360-2905.)

HEALTHWATCH

October 10, 2003

B10 / Lakeland Newspapers

The miracle Melaleuca Alternifolia oil

There was a radio commentary on the other day about Chicago Cubs' manager, Dusty Baker, and his continual chomping on toothpicks laden with tea tree oil that he gets from Australia. Some of you may have heard of tea tree oil and have used products such as shampoo that contain it.

The first time I ever used it-ever heard of the stuff-was several years ago when I had a horrible cold. I added less than a quarter of a teaspoon of the turpentine smelling oil to a pot of boiling water on the advice of a friend. Carol would buy it at the health food store and always use it when anyone in her family was sick. She would even drink a few drops of the infusion in a cup of hot tea. I wasn't ready to go along with that one yet, but I did listen to her when she told me that by inhaling the steam, it would open up my sinuses so I could breathe. It worked.

Soon after, I found out about a catalog company whose products that include laundry and bath soaps, hand creams, antibiotic ointments, toothpaste-even vitamins-contain the very amazing, curative tea tree oil from Australia.

It's found in nature. It's the only place to get it. We do not know or understand all of its ingredients to reproduce it in a laboratory. The oil is extracted by steam distillation from the leaves of the Melaleuca alternifolia (that's the Latin name). It's a paper-barked barked tree that is native to and grows in natural stands on the swampy land from sea level to about 500 feet altitude on the north coast of New South Wales and the south coast of Queensland.

The history of tea tree or Melaleuca oil is really quite interesting. For thousands of years, the native Aborigines gathered leaves from these trees that they brewed into a tea they drank as a remedy for various ailments.



ON CALL

Day Simon

When Captain James Cook arrived on the east coast of Australia in 1770 (you remember studying about him in school), he observed the natives brewing the leaves of the tree. So impressed with the medicinal effects of the brew, he gathered the leaves so his crew could drink the tea on the remainder of their voyage. He was the one who coined the name "tea tree", and perhaps, this discovery should be his real claim to fame!

Anyway, it wasn't until much later, in the 1920s, that a researcher for the Australian government, Dr. A.R. Penfold, studied the properties of the oil extracted from the leaves. He discovered it was a powerful antiseptic that when applied to wounds, killed germs and eradicated infection. Yet, it did not harm the healthy tissue. He found its below the skin penetration properties remarkable, helping to heal wounds, abscesses, and boils. Skin diseases -psoriasis and impetigo, fungal infections such as athlete's foot, ringworm, fingernail and toenail infections disappeared.

Continued studies of the amazing oil showed that it also killed head lice without having to apply dangerous chemicals. It cleared up yeast infections and relieved nasal congestion by inhaling the vapors. During World War II, the oil gained notoriety as an antiseptic treatment for Australian soldiers. Every soldier's first-aid kit contained a vial of the Melaleuca alternifolia oil.

Today, as Melaleuca or tea tree oil

becomes more popular in the United States, used by itself, or now contained in so many health and home hygiene products, researchers are still unsure of just how it can do all these things. Composed of over 100 different compounds that occur in nature (again, the oil cannot be made in a pharmaceutical laboratory), new research is suggesting that Melaleuca oil may be effective against many organisms that have acquired immunity to customary antiseptics and antibiotics.

I have been using the oil by itself as a topical antibacterial and soothing agent and the products that contain it for over five years. I have not had a serious cold, nor am I plagued with the asthmatic bronchitis I suffered with for years. Sounds like an infomercial, but I really need to espouse its benefits.

In last week's column, I told you about getting stung by a wasp. Thank goodness on that day, in my cosmetic bag, I had a bottle of the Melaleuca oil that I immediately applied to the affected area. In a matter of a couple of minutes-I don't think it even took that long-the pain was gone, I had almost no swelling, and with its antiseptic properties, I didn't worry about infection.

Actually, Melaleuca oil kills everything Lysol kills, on contact. Licensed by the FDA, it's antibacterial, it's soothing, penetrating, it's aromatic, non-caustic, a solvent cleanser, disinfectant and fungicide. It's an ingredient in some teas and vitamins, and you can put the oil directly in your mouth as a remedy for canker sores and gum irritation. Try that with some other germ killing, antibacterial products. I don't think so.

S.T. Clark, in his book, "Diabetes and Melaleuca Alternifolia Oil," talks about the oil's many miraculous properties, among them, reversing severe diabetic gangrene. No wonder it is trademarked "The wonder from down under."

Top 10 things every woman should know about breast cancer

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School is gearing up to provide medical advice, timely services, and support for research on a disease that will strike 200,000 times this year and claim more than 40,000 lives. What most people know about breast cancer is that it is often deadly (breast cancer is the #2 cancer killer among women, second only to lung cancer); what most don't know are the factors that put a woman at risk, what to look for, and when to talk to a doctor.

In the spirit of better education for better health, Joanne Kwak-Kim, M.D., Director of the Women's Health Division at the University Clinics, and Lecia Apantaku, M.D., Associate Professor, Division of General Surgery, Director, Surgical Undergraduate Education Program, at Finch University/The Chicago Medical School, offer the following information that could help save the lives of mothers, daughters, sisters, and friends.

Top 10 Things Every Woman Should Know About Breast Cancer

1. Prevention is good medicine. A balanced diet and regular exercise will reduce your risk of breast cancer. If your physician has deemed you at high risk for breast cancer, drugs like Tamoxifen, when taken for five years, can significantly reduce your risk.

2. Early detection is a matter of life and death. Mammograms can find even very small cancers. Through early detection, patients are often afforded breast preservation and longer lives.

3. Technology isn't everything. Not all cancers can be seen on a mammogram. While it is not the standard of care, breast MRI can be useful for high-risk patients or women with lumpy breasts. If your mammogram is negative and you sense that something is wrong with your health, don't be afraid to seek a second opinion.

4. Ultrasound isn't just for pregnancy. In

Has your oncologist compared you to carton of milk?

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Please see CANCER / B11

Why labeling kids is dangerous

Hi Dr. Singer,

My daughter has been labeled with an LD problem and because of that, teachers are giving her all kinds of extra space in getting away with bad behavior and off task behavior. When she gets in trouble, I hear from them about how we should expect things like this because of the LD and that they are trying not to notice every little thing she does. In the meantime, her behavior gets worse all the time. I have been very vocal with them before and asked them to not allow her any extra privileges because of her disability. I believe they will make a disability into a permanent identity if she feels she can get extra attention, etc. for this problem. My thought has always been to challenge her and hold her responsible for her actions. We have read your column for years and have always found what you say to be very reasonable and sensible. We would appreciate if you could give your opinion about this problem so we can share the column with the teacher. Thank you in advance. H.J.

Hi H.J.,

Always glad to help my readers. Especially the really loyal ones like you. The fact is, I couldn't do it without you! So thanks and here it is...

There are many dangers in labels which is why I refuse to ever use them about kids. I have helped rehabilitate many kids with learning labels and attention labels and behavior labels. Many of those kids were already dismissed by the "label givers" as unable to do more than they were doing. I take lots of pride in saying that all the labeled kids who have come to me for help have been rehabilitated and have gone much farther than the "label givers" and "label accepters" had ever given them credit for. So, it is possible to go beyond a label.

There are two choices in life when some-



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

one tells you that you have a disability. You can choose to let the disability define who you are and what you are capable of, or you can rise above the disability and prove them all wrong. Unfortunately, in many of our schools, too many people have subscribed to the notion that learning disabilities can't be tamed and so instead you must change the environment or the work load for the child. Learning disabilities can be tamed and the kids who have been labeled with them should be held just as responsible for their actions as those who have not been labeled. The challenge and the responsibility are what create the character. I am not suggesting that we ignore the need for help and tell them to "pull themselves up by their bootstraps." I am simply saying that if we allow kids to be off-task because they reportedly cannot do it, we are not actually training them in what to do right, we are simply allowing them to do what is wrong again and again, reinforcing the off-task behavior. How about teaching them about being on-task and then expecting it? How about having expectations that are reasonable and sensible but enforced?

If we constantly let a child who has weaknesses continue those weaknesses and act in bad ways because of those weaknesses, that child will not be ready for the adult world. Plain and simple, that child will be permanently crippled in terms of competing in the real world. The real world is not a place of limited work loads and "any behavior goes because of your weakness." It is a place of stiff competition and being passed over for the guy who can control himself and

sit in one place.

These things do not have to be crippling if the right actions are taken. Use the label for information and then train the right behaviors. It is possible. I have helped many parents do it for their kids many times. You are great parents in that you want to go beyond the label. Tell the teachers: Don't give up on these labeled kids because I guarantee that everyone of them can and will surprise you with how much more they are capable of than their label says! That is, when adults do

the right thing.

Dr. Singer is a Psychologist who regularly works in person, with readers of this column improving kid's attention, behavior and learning skills fast. She has been an ADD Coach to many kids on meds and has also trained the skills of many other labeled kids who are not on medication to take them to attention, behavior and learning places their parents never dreamed they were capable of. For an appointment call (708) 962-2549 (Grayslake location.)

FROM PAGE B10

CANCER

certain cases, ultrasound technology can be a useful diagnostic tool. If your physician recommends ultrasound, know that this is not entirely uncommon.

5. Cancer doesn't hurt. Most cancers don't cause pain. If you are experiencing breast pain, you may have a serious medical condition, though your pain is not likely a symptom of breast cancer. Likewise, if you have a positive mammogram or other indicators of breast cancer, "I feel fine and nothing hurts" is not a reason not to take your situation seriously.

6. Blood should get your attention. Bloody nipple discharge may be a sign of cancer. If you are experiencing this symptom, see your physician immediately.

7. Treatment options are getting less invasive. Needle biopsies, which are less invasive than other procedures, are very helpful in the treatment of breast masses. In the past 10 years, needle biopsy has become increasingly common and very effective.

8. Long-term swelling isn't everyone's fate. In the past, many breast cancer patients suffered lymphedema — a long-term swelling of the arm(s) — following breast surgery. As a result of sentinel node biopsies, which are being done in early-stage cancers, the risk of lymphedema is being markedly reduced.

9. You don't have to lose your breasts. While many women used to hear "breast cancer" and automatically think "mastectomy," fewer patients are sacrificing their breasts to cancer today. Most early breast cancers can be treated with breast conservation.

10. The future looks brighter. New approaches to drug therapies, such as chemotherapy, radiation, and endocrine therapy (Tamoxifen, etc.), are improving the prognosis of breast cancer patients. Being a survivor becomes more possible with the discovery of better therapies, and the science of treating breast cancer has come a long way in recent years.

Assuming a life expectancy of 100 years, 1 in 8 women will get breast cancer. With a 12-percent chance of being diagnosed with breast cancer, women can't afford to be uninformed or under treated. In addition to the Top 10 list, women should know that if they have a first-degree relative (mother, daughter or sister) with breast cancer, they are four times as likely as the average woman to get breast cancer. While annual mammograms are the standard of care for women over 40 or for those at high risk, interval cancers — those that develop in the 12 months that transpire between mammograms — are often deadly. Women should see their doctors if they have any new symptoms or risk factors, even if it's been less than a year since their last exam.

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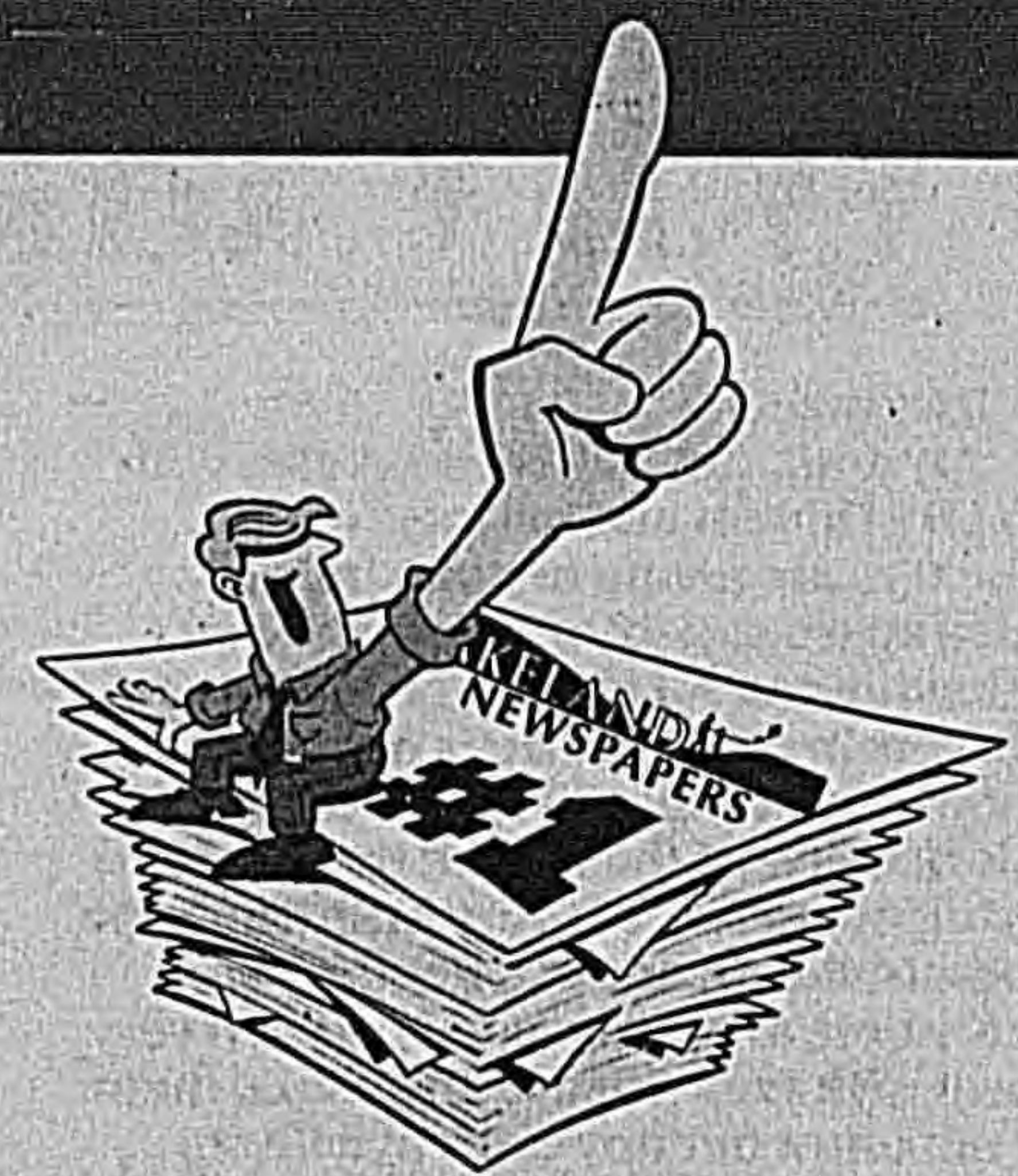
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LAKELAND
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OBITUARIES

October 10, 2003

Lakeland Newspapers/B13

Edward A. Walker

Age 81 of Long Lake, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003 at the Riverbluff Nursing Home in Rockford. He was born in Waukegan, the son of the late William and Alice (nee Hellquist) Walker. He was the owner of Eagle Sewer Construction Co. On Nov. 3, 1951, he married Beverly Jean Nehmer.

He is survived by his children, Rev. Sarah Walker of Clarinda, Iowa, Edward Walker Jr. of Roscoe and David (Catherine) Walker of Lovettsville, Va.; his granddaughters, Tricia James of Harrisburg, Penn., and Amy and Lindsay Walker of Lovettsville, Va.; grandson, Brian Savage of Fox Lake; his brothers, and sisters. He is preceded in death by his wife, Beverly Jean; two brothers and a nephew.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Oct. 6 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Long Lake. Interment was at Sand Lake Cemetery in Lake Villa. Visitation was from 2-6 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa and Oct. 6 at the church from 9-10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to the American Diabetes Association, 1701 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria, Va. 22311.

Zachary N. Tran

Age 6 of Vernon Hills, passed away suddenly, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a first grade student at the Hawthorn Options School in Vernon Hills. Zachary was a member of the Maroon Tornados soccer team with the GLSA and was also a member of the Glacier Hockey League Mini Mites.

Surviving are his parents, Jayson and Michelle (nee Klahn) Tran and sister, Allison, all of Vernon Hills; his grandparents, Ngoc and Di Tran of Grayslake, Judy (Tom Simon) Klahn of Stoughton, Wis. and Gerald (Nancy) Klahn of Nekoosa, Wis.; his great grandmother, Edith Klahn of Waunakee, Wis. and his aunts, uncles, cousins.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 6 at the United Methodist Church in Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 2-8 p.m., Oct. 5 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. The Zac Tran Memorial Fund has been established at the Libertyville Bank and Trust, 1200 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048, as plans are being made to establish a children's project in his name.

Raymond Rockenbach

Age 89 of Grayslake, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2003 at his home. He was born to the late Almon and Elizabeth (nee Catlow) Rockenbach on the family farm in Prairie View. Raymond was the owner of Rockenbach Hardware in downtown Grayslake; a member of the Grayslake Volunteer Fire Dept.; Grayslake School Board District 46; and many other services and organizations in the community.

Raymond is survived by his wife, Charlene (Wray Behrensmeier) Rockenbach; his children, Terry (Marge) Rockenbach, Pamela (Charles) Relitz, Dennis (Jean) Rockenbach, Jean Topping, Sally Kelly, and Laura Behrensmeier; his grandchildren; great grandchildren; sisters and brothers. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Virginia (nee Stiller); four sisters; and three brothers.

A funeral service was held 11 a.m., Oct. 7 at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake. Interment was private. Friends of the family visited on Oct. 6, from 4-8 p.m., at Strang

Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Condell Hospice, 115 W. Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048, Foundation Fighting Blindness, P.O. Box 17279 Baltimore, MD 21208-7279, or the United Protestant Church of Grayslake. Besides his family and friends the many children whose lives he has touched over the years will miss Raymond.

Chester J. Dykiel

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away at his home on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Andrew and Mary Dykiel.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Alice; his children, Joan (Eugene) Ward of Antioch, Jeffrey (Ruth) Dykiel of Antioch and Deborah (Thomas) Madden of Antioch; his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, and his brothers.

Memorial Funeral Mass was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 4 at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Interment of the cremains followed at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory would be appreciated to Prince of Peace Church, "Growth in Spirit" Fund or the Vista Star Hospice, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, IL 60085. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa.

Dr. William I. Metzger

Age 87 of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003 at the Lake Forest Hospital. He was a member of the American and Illinois Society for Microbiology, Fellow of the American Public Health Association and other medical boards and organizations.

Surviving are his beloved wife of many years, Trudy Metzger; a daughter, Annette (Tim) Hagerty and son Dr. Dennis (Colleen) Metzger; grandchildren; great grandchildren and a brother.

Prayers began at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 7 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Services continued to St. Joseph Church for the Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-7 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions can be made to the Ronald McDonald House in Milwaukee, Wis. in his memory.

Elizabeth Mae Hoffman

Age 81 of Antioch went to be with the Lord on Friday, Oct. 3, 2003 with her family by her side. She was born in Bushton, the daughter of the late Clarence and Helen (Sturtevant) Brocar.

Survivors include her seven children, Margaret (Earnest) Franks of Kansasville, Wis., Dorothy Villar, Patricia Wells and Mark all of Antioch; Carolyn Onstad of Beaver Dam, Wis.; Michael of Union Grove, Wis. and Deborah (Jesse) Ortega of Genoa City, Wis.; 19 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. She is preceded in death by her husband Wayne Hoffman on Jan. 2, 1967; her son, Steve on July 8, 2001; her sister and an infant brother.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Oct. 6 at the Lighthouse Church of Antioch with Pastor Tom Bartmer officiating. Interment followed in Hosmer Cemetery, Bristol, Wis. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from noon-4 p.m. on Oct. 5 and at the church on Oct. 6 from 10:30 a.m. until the time

of service. Those desiring may make contributions to Vista STAR Hospice, 2615 Washington, Waukegan, IL 60085 in her memory.

Ralph Fenzel

Age 84, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003 at Libertyville Manor in Libertyville. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the Army and was a part-time Grayslake policeman.

Ralph is survived by his sons, Larry (Sharen) Fenzel and Tom (Terri) Fenzel; his grandchildren; a brother-in-law and his best friend, Edward Wunderle.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 6 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment was held immediately after the service at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends of the family visited at the funeral chapel, Oct. 5 from 3-8 p.m. Memorials may be given to St. Joseph Indian School.

Catherine D. Johnson (nee Lingerman)

Age 86, a resident of Lakeland Apts. In Fox Lake, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 2003 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

Survivors include her children, Renee (Jim) Ellis of Goldsboro, NC., Paul (Desiree) Johnson of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Darlene (Dave) Magness of Fox Lake, and Sherrie (Sly) Mincia of Hillsboro, Mo.; grandchildren; great grandchildren and one sister. She is preceded in death by her husband, Paul R. Johnson in 1976, by a brother, sisters and her parents, Frank and Sophia (nee Kruger) Lingerman.

Private services were arranged for and will be conducted at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Interment was private.

Ronald R. Dvorak

Age 70 of Grayslake, passed away Monday, Sept. 22, 2003. Born in Chicago, the son of the late August Dvorak and Angeline Karas.

He leaves his cousin, Kathy Karas of Grayslake and his aunt, Marian Karas, also of Grayslake.

Services were privately held. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium of Grayslake.

Susan Harwell Moncatch

Age 41 of Camp Lake, Wis., went to be with the Lord suddenly Monday, Sept. 29, 2003 at Kenosha Memorial Hospital in Kenosha, Wis. She owned and operated the Crystal Clear Cleaning business with her husband. On June 2, 1984, she married John M. Moncatch in Gurnee.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Brandon; her parents, Albert and Ginger Harwell of Ormond Beach, Fla.; one sister four nieces and three nephews.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 4 at the Calvary Christian Center in Lake Villa. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Oct. 3 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, and at the church, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. until the time of services. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family.

Lionel P. Morgan

Age 70, a resident of Grayslake, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003 at the Brentwood North Nursing Center in Riverwoods. He served in the Royal Airforce while in England.

Surviving are his wife, Joan Morgan of Grayslake; two sons, Neil (Laura) Morgan of Hawthorn Woods and Dean Morgan of Seattle; three grandchildren and his sister. He is preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Edna Morgan and by his brother.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m., Sept. 2 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Visitation was from 11 a.m. until the time of service on Sept. 2. Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimers Association in her memory.

Fred W. Schrimpf

Age 72 of Mundelein, passed away Sept. 29, 2003 at his home surrounded by his family.

Fred is survived by his wife and companion of 47 years, Annetta (nee Keller); three sons, Tom Schrimpf of Mundelein, Mark (Nancy) Schrimpf of Madison, Wis., Tim (Tina) Schrimpf of Lakemoor, 16 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and two brothers. He is preceded in death by his parents, Valentine and Margaret Schrimpf and one sister.

Memorial service was held on Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. at the Community Protestant Church in Mundelein with Pastor Kenneth Press officiating.

ing. Service was handled by the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home and Crematory in Grayslake. Donations to the Community Protestant Church or the Palliative Care Center and Hospice of the North Shore.

Marilyn Schneider

Age 74 of Round Lake Park passed away Sunday, Sept. 29, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born in Glenview, the daughter of the late Otto (Helen) Stillson.

Memorial service was held at 8 p.m., Oct. 2 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium. Inurnment was privately held. Friends of the family visited at the funeral chapel on Oct. 2 from 7 p.m. until the time of service.

Ernest W. Karlenzig Jr.

Age 45 of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003 at Libertyville.

Surviving are his mother, Carole Karlenzig of Libertyville and brothers, Kurt (Barbara) Karlenzig of Chicago and Warren (Diana) Karlenzig of San Anselmo, Calif.; a niece, Milka and nephews, Jackson, Owen and Maxwell. He is preceded in death by his father, Ernest W. Karlenzig Sr. on Dec. 17, 1986.

Funeral service was held at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 3 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Libertyville with Pastor Gordon Cavers officiating. Interment followed at Rosehill Cemetery in Chicago. Visitation was from 10 a.m., until the time of services on Oct. 3 at the church. Memorial contributions can be made to the Sierra Club in his memory. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Shirley E. Pegelow

Age 78 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003 at her home.

Shirley was the devoted wife of 57 years of Earl H. Pegelow and loving mother of Jerry (Vicki) Pegelow of Buffalo, Mo. and Marty (Jackie) Pegelow of Northfield, Minn.; devoted grandmother and great grandmother. She is preceded in death by her parents, William and Barbara Deutschman.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 4 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Willow Lawn Memorial Park in Vernon Hills. Visitation was at the funeral home from 3-8 p.m., on Oct. 3. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Eileen Alice Newman

Age 84 of North Chicago, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003 at the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center in North Chicago. She was born in Dalavon, the daughter of the late Thomas and Cora (nee Rush) Newman and was a veteran of WWII, serving with the U.S. Navy.

Eileen is survived by her sister, Ms. A. Glinze of San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services were conducted at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood on Oct. 7. Ringa Funeral Home of Lake Villa handled the arrangements.

Seneca Charles Miceli

Age 23 of Port Barrington, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington.

Seneca was the loving son of Placito Miceli and Marie Miceli (Michael Jankowski); fond brother of Michael Miceli, Placito Miceli Jr., Melody and Lauren Jankowski; and Melissa Ann Miceli. He is also survived by grandparents, great grandparents and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 6 at Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home in Wauconda. Visitation was held from 3-9 p.m., Oct. 5 at the funeral home. Interment was at Windridge Memorial Park in Cary.

Joe Roth

Age 67 of Wadsworth, passed away Sunday, Oct. 5, 2003 at Lutheran General Hospital in Niles. Joe was a veteran of the Korean War having served with the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife of 19 years, Jan; five sons, Richard (Janalle) Roth, Ric (Diane) Roth, David (Missy) Roth, Joe Roth and his beloved Stosh Roth; three daughters, Crissy (Darrin) Cagle, Kathy and Tammy; his mother, Katherine Roth; nine grandchildren; and sisters. He is preceded in death by his father, Joe; a sister and a brother.

Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 9 at Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, 305 Cemetery Rd. Burial was at Millburn Cemetery. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m., Oct. 8 and from 10:30 a.m., Oct. 9 until the time of services at the funeral home.

Memorial donations to the family would be appreciated.

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3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., familyroom
w/tppl., full bsmnt., 2-car gar.
Directly across the street from
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IMMACULATE 4BD/2BA,
Quad Lvl. FamRm w/FP
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htd gar, 2 tier deck
w/Frmch drs from Mstr
BDR ovkng Lg Indscpd
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area. Newer roof & C/A,
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Gorgeous, must see!
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New, C/A, hot water heater,

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ON DEAD END ST. AVAIL.
NOW, SECURITY DEPOSIT
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w/appls., \$975/mo. + \$975
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1yr. old, grt. cond., 2-bd., 1-
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gar, C/A, new appls., including
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looks lg. open field in back,
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Round Lake Beach, 1BR,
1BA. Garage, 3yrs new, ex-
cellent condition, all appli-
ances w/washer, dryer, dish
washer & disposal, fresh
paint, motivated seller, call for
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BRAND NEW 2BDR/1.5BA
TownHouse in Round Lake,
w/2 car garage, Ingleside
Schools. \$119,900.
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PARK Cambridge TH-
For Sale or Rent
W/2bd/2.5ba, w/loft, kit,
dining area connecting
to FR. Slider to front yd.
Front ent. porch area.
Unique corner end unit
w/Private drive & 2 car
att. gar. All new appls.,
W/D & neutral blinds
window treatments.
Exc. Schools.
\$173,900/OBO or
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sec. No pets. Non-smok-
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5 rooms, 2-car gar, deck,
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TownHouse w/2bd
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Carpeting & att. 2 car gar.
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Grayslake Townhouse.
Secluded bkyd, quiet
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2bd+Loft/2.5ba, appl's,
blinds, FP, 2 ceiling Fans,
unfnshd walk-out bsmnt,
2 car att. gar., 8x10 deck.
\$207,000/obo. Let's Talk.
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Reva Bay coach home on Cinnam-
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stalls, extra lg remdd kit., new
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GURNEE 2BD/2BA TOWNHOME.
New appl's, FP, gar.,
granite fl & new carpet.
\$139,900.
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GURNEE TOWNHOME
2BD + loft/1.5ba. **Immaculate**,
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Shows like a 10+. Golf course
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Ready for move in. Under-
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HOME** Backs to pond and
views of wooded area. 3-
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all appls., freshly painted,
C/A, att. gar., deck &
more! \$156,900. Century
21 Care, call Carol (815)
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2BD + lg Loft, 2.5ba, 2 car
gar., all appl's stay.
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BRAND new spacious luxury,
3bd, 2-1/2 ba., loft, A/C, all
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TownHouse w/2bd
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WAUCONDA-Nearly 4000 sq. ft. of living space.
Wood Floors, Gourmet Kitchen w/ Granite Tops,
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Wet Bar, Fireplace, Large Deck, Prof Landscaping.

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Model Home w/ Upgrades Galore.

MLS# 03202213 Price \$422,900

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IMMEDIATE Come
see; don't miss!
\$275,000.
Darlene Davi-
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CONDO. RARE availability.
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CIOUS** luxury 3bd Town-
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ALSO 2Bdr Townhouse,
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1-1/2 ba., includes shed,
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upgrades. \$39,900.
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Newly remodeled 2-bd.,
1-1/2 ba., includes shed,
off street parking. Many
upgrades. \$39,900.
Avail. Immediately
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1-1/2 ba., includes shed,
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upgrades. \$39,900.
Avail. Immediately
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Newly remodeled office
300sq.ft.
Includes sewer & water
Available immediately.
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Minutes from Wisconsin Dells,
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WOODS 3-bd, ranch, 2-bas.,
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gar, next to Bear Skin Trail.
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104'X104' CORNER lot,
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on lake, sandy beach frontage,
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1991 HOLIDAY RAMBLER
IMPERIAL TRAVEL TRAILER,
31ft., roof air, roll out
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12' box, 1 queen bed, 1 double
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FOUR WINNS 1996 29' RV
CLASS C MOTORHOME,
with Ford E-350, 26,400
miles, sleeps 8, generator,
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tires and water pump. N family
vacations or hunter's heaven!
\$22,000/best. (847)395-
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plenty of storage, \$800.
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Wood lapstrake, easy loader
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BOW 165hp, I/O, new interior,
new camper canvas with
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MAGNUM EFI OUTBOARD
This exceptionally clean, gar.
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Tachometer, trim gage. Pur-
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\$800 obo
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Woodie, 7 trophys, 100hrs.,
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\$66,000.

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engine, dual hydraulic steer-
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upgraded Bravo with nose
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power everything, CD
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REBUILT trans & motor,
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PLAYCRAFT, 24ft., exc cond,
90hp Merc, under 100hrs of
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Motor, full top and cover,
\$5,995/best. (630) 514-0930.

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4x4, Super Cab, w/CD, all power options. 22K. Tonneau Cover. Exc Cond. \$13,000/obo. (847)224-0398.

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S93 Trees/Plants

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900 Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
Fox Lake Water Department will be flushing the Tall Oaks water system October 13-17, 2003 from 8:00-3:00p.m. This will affect Leisure Village, Vacation Village, Hickory Cove, Woodland Green, Reba Bay and Dunn's Lake East and West. You may experience low water pressure and red water during this time. 1010B-6175-FL October 10, 2003

LEGAL NOTICE
Fox Lake Water Department will be flushing the water system October 13-17, 2003 from 12 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. You may experience low water pressure and red water during this time. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. 1010B-6176-FL October 10, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME
Withdrawal of Owner(s) or Cancellation
Name of Business: CC Bargains, 6170 W. Grand Ave., #T-571, Gurnee, IL 60031. Original Date Filed: 6/3/2003
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective 8/16/2003. Ken Petersen, Tom Brady, Scott Jacobs, 3333 Vacaville Pkwy, #900, Vacaville, CA 95688, 707-451-6890. /s/ Ken Petersen

/s/ Tom Brady
/s/ Scott Jacobs
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) conducting the business this 9th day of September, 2003.

Notary Public
Received: September 15, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0926D-6156-GP
September 26, 2003
October 3, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: One Tech Computer Systems
NATURE/PURPOSE: Computer/Software repair and upgrade

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 541 Springside Lane, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, 847-229-9579.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS David Castro, P.O. Box 7442, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, 630-860-4667.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ David Castro

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of September 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: September 17, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1003A-6161-GP
October 3, 10, 17, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Game's Afoot!

NATURE/PURPOSE: Retail-toys & misc. merchandise

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 111 Ferndale Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847)201-8607.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTING BUSINESS Elaine C. Abernathy, 111 Ferndale Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847)201-8607.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Elaine C. Abernathy

September 24, 2003

The foregoing instrument

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Centric Dental Lab
NATURE/PURPOSE: Dental Laboratory (making crowns & bridges)
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26543 N. Topanga Trail, Hawthorne Woods, IL, 60047.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTING BUSINESS Do Gyuom Jang, 1415 Hawthorne Hills Dr., Ada, MI., 49301. (616)949-5700.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Paul J. Plak

September 17, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of September 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Frankie S. Desmond
Notary Public

Received: Sept. 24, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1003A-6162-R
October 3, 10, 17, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: SinaDistribute

NATURE/PURPOSE: International Trading & Consulting

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 7498 Abbey Road, Gurnee, IL, 60031, (847)543-0130.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTING BUSINESS Xiangdong (Shaun) Xu, 7498

Abbey Road, Gurnee, IL, 60031. (847)543-0130.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Linda M. Paulson

September 19, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of September 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public

Received: Sept. 19, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0926D-6160-WL
September 26, 2003
October 3, 10, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: digitalcrawford.com

NATURE/PURPOSE: Web Design

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1504 Camden Dr., Gurnee, IL, 60031, (847)856-1073.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTING BUSINESS John Crawford, 1504 Camden Dr., Gurnee, IL, 60031, (847)856-1073.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ John Crawford

September 24, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of September 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ John Crawford
Notary Public

Received: Sept. 24, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1003A-6163-GP
October 3, 10, 17, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Brian Malinowski, MS, LMFT

NATURE/PURPOSE: Individual, Marriage and Family Therapist

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1110 W. Lake Cook Rd., Ste 160, Buffalo Grove, IL, 60089, (847) 520-0222

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTING BUSINESS Brian Malinowski, 225-D Crestview Dr., Wauconda, IL, 60084. (847)487-9512.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Brian Malinowski

September 29, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of September 2003.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION
Estate of ANN MUNI TOMASELLO)
Deceased.)
NO. 03 P 850

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ANN MUNI TOMASELLO of Lake County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on September 18, 2003, to JOYCE T. MUNI of 711 Tanglewood Court, Lake Forest, Illinois 60048, as Independent Executor, whose attorney is Vincent L. Palmieri, Ray & Glick, Ltd., 611 South Milwaukee Avenue, P.O. Box 400, Libertyville, Illinois 60048.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with the representative, or both, within six (6) months from the date of issuance of Letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

Vincent L. Palmieri, Esq.
RAY & GLICK, LTD.
P.O. Box 400
Libertyville, Illinois 60048
Attorney

JOYCE T. MUNI
711 Tanglewood Court
Lake Forest, Illinois 60048
Independent Executor

0926D-6159-LB
September 26, 2003
October 3, 2003

**ILLINOIS POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD
NOTICE OF PROPOSED STIPULATION AND PROPOSAL
FOR SETTLEMENT OF ENFORCEMENT CASE**

The Attorney General has brought a case against Northern Building Concepts, Inc., an Illinois corporation, and Landscape Concepts Construction, Inc., an Illinois corporation for violation of State water pollution control rules. On September 29, 2003, the parties filed a proposed settlement agreement. The parties agree that a hearing is unnecessary, and in accordance with State law, have requested that the settlement be adopted without holding a public hearing.

Any person desiring that a hearing be held may demand a public hearing in this case by filing a written hearing request with the Illinois Pollution Control Board within 21 days after the publication of this notice. The hearing request should refer to PCB 03-053, People of the State of Illinois v. Northern Building Concepts, Inc., an Illinois corporation, and Landscape Concepts Construction, Inc., an Illinois corporation, and should be mailed to the Clerk of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, 100 West Randolph Street, Suite 11-500, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Additional information can be obtained through the Office of the Clerk at 312/814-3461.

Thomas Johnson
Chairman
1010B-6173-AN
October 10, 2003



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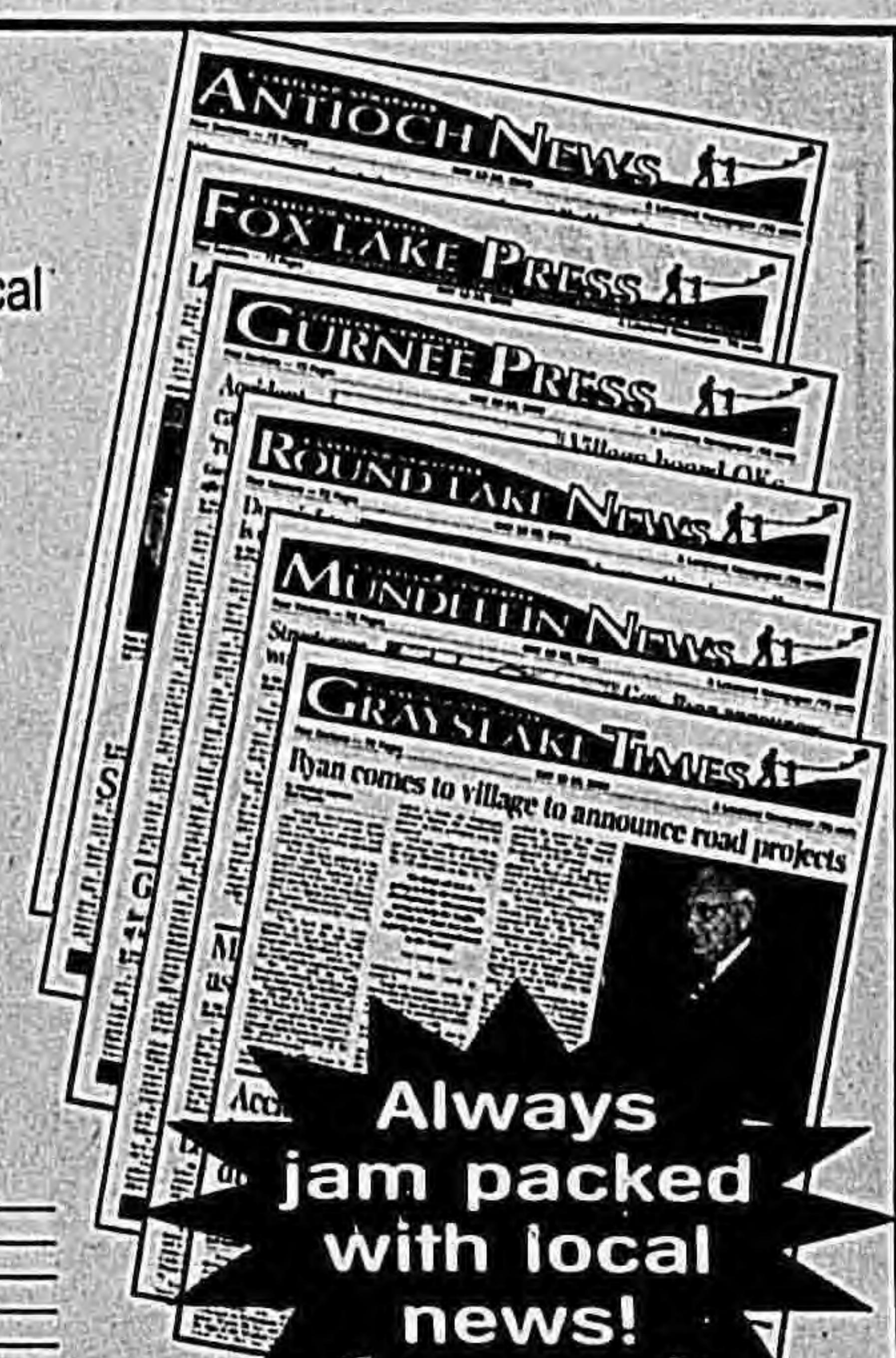
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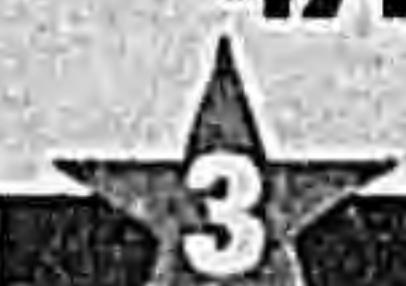
1 North/Northwest Rockenbach Chevrolet

Rte 120, 5 miles West of the Tri-State 294, Grayslake



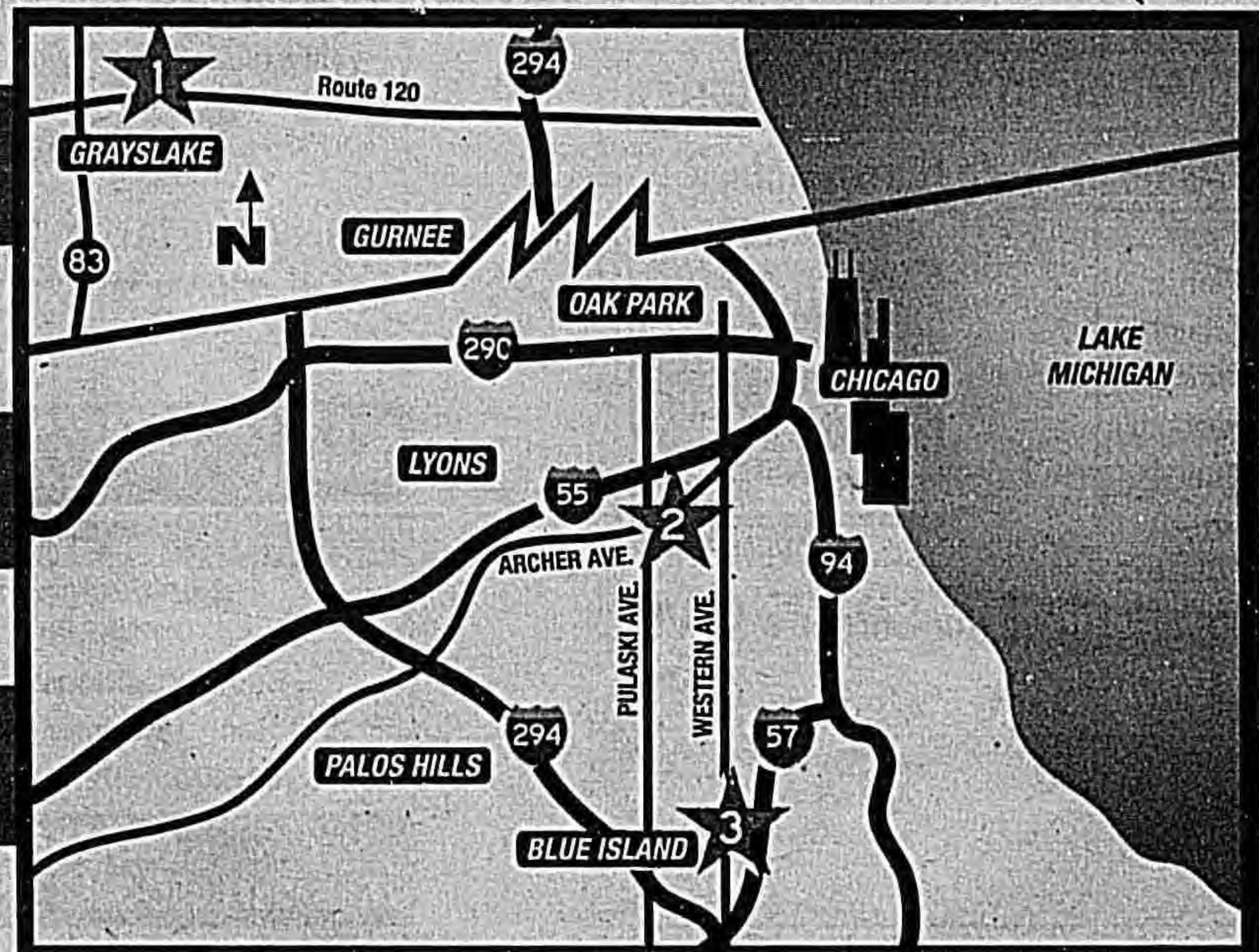
2 City Location Montell Chevrolet

47th and Archer, just East of Pulaski



3 South Suburban Montell Pontiac

Western Avenue at 127th Street, West of Halsted and I-57



4000 VEHICLE INVENTORY!

You've seen the ads, you've heard the commercials. Don't be fooled by imitators! The official Midwest Slasher sale is coming to Chicago on **COLUMBUS DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13TH!** 50 vehicles will be sold for ninety nine dollars! Dealer profit will be eliminated in 3 official locations! These are the only official locations! More than **4000** vehicles will be available!

FRESH INVENTORY ARRIVING HOURLY!

Cars that may normally **SELL FOR TWO TO THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS** will sell for **NINETY NINE DOLLARS!** Cars that may normally sell for **EIGHT TO TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS** will be sold for five thousand dollars! Remaining brand new '02 and '03 models that **RETAIL FOR OVER TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL BE SLASHED FIVE TO TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!** At 5:45 pm on Monday, October 13th, each vehicle will be posted with the retail price and the doors will be opened! At 6pm sharp, the Slasher will begin slashing prices to absolute rock bottom!

The person sitting behind the wheel will have the

first chance to purchase! **50 VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD FOR ONLY NINETY-NINE DOLLARS.** Due to the nature of this event, pre-registration is strongly recommended. **REGISTRATION BEGINS MONDAY AT NOON** at each official location. The Slasher begins promptly at six. Go to your closest official location.

Montell Pontiac

on Western Avenue in Blue Island

Montell Chevrolet

on Archer Avenue in Chicago

Rockenbach Chevrolet

on Rte 120 in Grayslake

For information and sale times, call our automated event hotline at **888-FUN-CHEVY.**

Terms of sale: Bank Financing available! Easy credit terms to qualify: bring proof of income, adequate down payment, trade title or payment books. Other terms of sale. Cash, Visa, Mastercard, or Credit Union, Bank Check or Personal Checks.

**THOUSANDS OF VEHICLES BACKED
by MANUFACTURER's WARRANTY.**